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Knox Confers This Afternoon

Plans For Remainder Of Campaign Discussed At Topeka, Kan.

DASH TO WEST COAST ARRANGED

Kansas Will Cost President Votes

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 17-Gov. Alfred M. Landon staged another surprise move today by arranging an afternoon conference with Col. Frank Knox, his running-mate, after startling political leaders by announcing a cross country dash to California to speak in Los Angeles

in Tulsa, Okla., last night, will arrive here early this afternoon.

To Discuss Plans The two Republican nominees will paign. Landon already has revealed like he will spend the last week deliver- In previous years the Donation ing a series of major addresses in the East, with a final speech in St. Louis the Saturday before election. A similar tour, probably in the midwest and possibly including some western points, will be arranged for

A flood of 150 telegrams meanwhile pourned in on Landon from Republican leaders in California, inviting him to visit virtually every city and town in the state. Scores of other telegrams came from leaders other kinds of canned goods are in states along the route to Cali- most acceptable at the hospital. fornia, urging the governor to stop (Continued on Page Two)

PA NEWC

lege football squad was in the city of Gov. Alfred M. Landon in his shortly before noon. The team campaign for the presidency. members spent some time here, enroute to New Wilmington, where would make a radio address next

Here's another record! Mrs. A. P. Stewart writes Pa Newc from Wampum that she believes "Mr. Alec Stewart, of Wampum, is the champion tobacco raiser" in this district. He has leaves of tobacco, she reports, that are 30 inches long and 16 inches wide. Then jokingly, she adds that "if anyone else has any larger let them put it in their pipe and smoke it.

Suggestion was made to Pa Newc that it would be a good idea to

Dear Pa Newc: Friday, B. K. Thacker, of George Washington High school turned over to me a carrier pigeon that was found exhausted on the school grounds. The bird carried two bands, one of metal with the date, August 28, 1936 and the other band was of rubber with a code message on it. This bird was placed in the Zoo at Gaston Fark, anyone missing this bird from their loft can call at the park. It's time to get that feeding station placed for the winter bird visitors have arrived, Nuthatches, Brown Creepers, Chickadees, Juncos and Larks, will pay you a call if you are prepared. OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Daily Weather Report

this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 66. Minimum temperature, 54. Precipitation, .65 inches.

River stage, 4.4 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

Maximum temperature, 69. Minimum temperature, 37.

Precipitation, .01 inches.

Start Cash Relief In Lawrence County

ders, checks will be mailed to all to relief families. persons receiving relief. The checks "To the relief recipient, the folwill be mailed each week from the lowing are the most important items regional disbursing office in Pitts- to be remembered:

had the following to say today. tion of relief recipients, store-keep- written on the face of the check. ers and others to the necessity for | "2. Be careful with your check. It Believe Roosevelt's Visit To observing certain precautions in is impossible to replace a lost or handling the checks which will soon mislaid check without considerable be issued in place of the various delay. This may mean hardship for types of relief orders now in use.

Cash relief in Lawrence County avoid considerable trouble and exstarts today and instead of food or- pense, and possibly actual hardships

burgh according to James W. Moor- "1. Don't let any one else cash head, executive director of the your check. It must be endorsed by the individual to whom it is issued-In connection with the issuance not that individual's wife (or husof cash relief, Director Moorehead band), or some other member of the household The signature on the "With the inception of cash relief back of the check must be in ink it seems desirable to call the atten- and must be exactly as the name is

your family, so be careful with it "This is being done primarily with Arrange to be at home when your the idea in mind that a little care check is delivered, and cash it at used in handling the checks may once."

Made To Poison

In Effort To Cause Death

Of Heirs

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Are Investigating-

Chang Soo Lee

(International News Service)

17.-Wholesale murder of the

widow Ida Churchill and all the

possible heirs to her large for-

tune was the motive behind the

coldly planned poisoning of two

house guests of the 73-year-old

White Plains matron, police said

The murders were planned even

husband, L. W. Churchill, noted

Chang Soo Lee Held

burgh, Fla., last winter.

merly lived in Indianapolis.

David Evans, 206 Wabash avenue

told police he was driving north on

Cedar street at Madison avenue and

1HD00, travelling south on Cedar

street, made a left turn into Madi-

son avenue and struck his car.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct.

Food Donation Days For Jameson Hospital

Following a custom of years standing, Food Donations days will be held for the Jameson Memorial Knox, who filled a speaking date Hospital, on October 29-30-31 it was announced today. Citizens of New Castle and Lawrence County will be asked to contribute canned fruits and vegetables and such staples as discuss plans for closing the cam- potatoes, onions, turnips, and the

> Days have been successful and there seems no reason to believe this year will not equal or surpass the other years. In a county of 100,000 there are certainly enough citizens inter- Police Accuse House-Boy ested in the hospital sufficiently to provide a a lot of canned and preserved foodstuffs for the hospital

Jellies and jams, soups and preserved fruits, tomato juice, canned beans and corn, these and a dozen TWO HOUSE GUESTS Out of all the foodstuffs canned

this fall surely everybody can spare a few jars of their products. The ac- White Plains, N. Y., Police Lakes.

John W. Davis Is For Landon

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-John W. president in 1924, was added today Slippery Rock State Teachers Col- to the list of Democratic supporters

It was announced that Davis Westminster is being played this Tuesday on a nation-wide hookup before the mysterious death of her opposing the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Alice Longworth

(Special To The News)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—Business ington, all were defeated yesterday. Chicago speech. As long as the Churchill family, convinced the a test tube exploded.

> or not he intends 000 in insurance, thus, police claim, the face. to revive it, his paving the way for Chang's future praise of business and his denunciation of monopoly our memories Several Auto

are short if we forget that small business was curbed and hampered in every direction, while p. m., yesterday she was driving monopoly was south on South Mercer street and

taken under the administration was going to make a left turn into wing; a gigantic foster chick of the with Pennsylvania license 160C1

Silence does not necessarly mean cer street. An accident occurred. assent. Governor Landon h a s at 1:45 p. m., he was travelling east pledged himself to the "repeal of on Mahoning avenue and his car U. S. weather statistics for the all acts giving autocratic powers to skidded on the street rails and 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock the chief executive." Unless Mr. struck a fire plug. Roosevelt does likewise we shall be obliged to conclude that if elected that the bumper of his car and that he has no intention of relinquish- driven by Harry Alford, 915 Adams ing the powers he extracted from street "hooked" together. a scared congress in the name of

> ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

President Near Conclusion Of Campaign Trip

Enters New York State Af ter 5,000 Mile Tour Of Mid-West

MAKES SIXTY-ODD SPEECHES IN TOUR

Appeals To All Sections And Classes In Trip Just Ending

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

ENROUTE WITH PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT, Oct. 17 .-President Roosevelt entered his home state of New York today, completing the most strenuous part of his campaign for re-

travel in the past ten days, through sixty-odd speeches-every one of which defended the New Deal record, assailed the opposition, and reflected his own personal confidence in the outcome on November

campaigning. Next week will find him in doubtful New England for speeches in Massachusetts and (Copyright, 1936, by International Connecticut. After this a trip to Heirs To Fortune Pennsylvania is planned, possibly sortie into Indiana, and then the wind-up around the Metropolitan our long-delayed Pacific hop is in area of New York City

> The president set his own pace on the long western trip that endone. Similarly, he hammered on an island who sees a rescue ship comtheme song of it was that the New Leo Kieran and I have cooled our Deal has bettered the lot of the hee's here for three days waiting for From the Rockies to the Great to Guam, but today she made the across the prairies and final hop to Manila. through the factory towns of indus-

(Continued On Page Two) Michigan Graduate Student Is Killed As Result Of Blast

As Result Of Blast In Laboratory

Westchester attorney, in St. Peters-(International News Service) This was disclosed as authorities ing the possible loss of an eye and again questioned the Columbia Uni- a chemistry instructor injured, University educated house-boy, Chang versity of Michigan authorities to-Soo Lee, now in the county jail day were investigating two separate charged with the attempted mur- laboratory explosions which occurders of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves, red within five hours of each other. both of whom lie paralyzed in White | George Drasin, 23, graduate en-Plains hospital where little hope is gineering student of Grand Rapids, held for their lives. Reeves for- was killed when a 50-gallon drum Churchill died in great agony and acetyline torch exploded.

immediately after police stated the Miss Frieda Kaufman, 17, of Chi will not be won over by the wooing Korean servant who held some cago, suffered a cut eye and lacer-Union, Shenango and George Wash- Mr. Roosevelt addressed to it in his strange, hypnotic influence over the ations about five hours before when widow that her husband's body Oliver Brown, chemistry instrucpresident defends NRA and refuses should be cremated. Soon after his tor who was working with Miss to reveal whether death, Mrs. Churchill received \$50,- Kauffman, suffered lacerations of

attempts at murder. The wealthy Symphony Concert widow, they assert, was to be the (Continued On Page Two) Women "Talk Walk" Accidents Here

on the Philadelphia orchestra in the middle of a new symphony, created Mrs. Eva Smith, 667 Superior street, reported to police at 4:55 by William Walton, a young English composer, today was the chief topic The exodus was part of Eugene Rural Avenue of discussion in music circles here. Ormandy's first experience as the orchestra's new conductor. Some ritics branded the performance as made a right turn into South Merdiscourtesy that the Friday matiee ladies would have never dared Clifford Butts, R. D. 2, reported ffer Leopold Stokowski, former On account of rain Rural avenue naestro of the orchestra, while oth- will not be opened Sunday accord-C. R. Drake, 410 Martin street nonly known as "difficult to under- top cover. told police at 1:15 p. m., Friday tand at first hearing."

> Read what a citizen of New Castle has to say on page 12.

Football Scores

For college scores this afternoon, please observe the following telephone call schedule to The News. 4000 until 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 6 to 6:30 p.

Girl Reporter Can't Get Away From Manila

Clipper Ship Arrives But Will Not Leave For U. S. Until Tuesday

THREE DAYS TIME ALREADY LOST

One Of Trio Of Work Racers Is Far Ahead, Already In Honolulu

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Ahead of him lay two more weeks International News Service and New York Evening Journal Staff Correspondent

News Service and New York Evening Journal) MANILA, P. I., Oct. 17.-At last

When the China clipper zoomed out of the evening sky tonight and landed on the waters of the harbor

I felt like a castaway on a desert

trial states, Mr. Roosevelt dwelt News Service and the six other constantly upon improved economic newspapermen aboard the China flight from California received as royal a welcome from the local

newspaper colony as did Kieran Oh, it's hard to wait here any longer, with that silver bird riding in the harbor, being tuned up to whisk us across the ocean to the

take off for the return hop on its ed", army headquarters here an-

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Testimonial For D. S. Pyle Tonight

on which he was working with an Will Take Place At Cathedral -Sponsored By Employes Association

> At seven o'clock tonight the testimonial for David S. Pyle, retired general superintendent of the Carnegie-Illinois plants in New Castle, will start in the Cathedral. The affair is being sponsored by the Emwith Harry Davies as tonight's

body who cares to attend and tickets will be sold at the door. Glenn Riggs and a group of entertainers PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The will put on a show, there will be A dance will conclude the evening

in the ballroom of the Cathedral.

ers maintained the walkout occur- ing to City Engineer Glenn R. terback at the college for the past ed because Walton's "First Sym- Throop. The rain prevented progress three years but was compelled to phony" is music of the kind com- Friday and Saturday in laying the

EATH RECORD

Charles G. (Alec) Alexander, 32, 1014 Dewey avenue.

New Photo Of Mrs. Simpson



LADY CUNARD

MRS. ERNEST (WALLY) SIMPSON

talked-of woman in the world, was taken as the former Baltimore, Md., woman attended a recent social function in London with Lady Cunard. ture of an excellent three-day pro-The American-born friend of King Edward VIII will be divorced from her gram. husband. Ernest Simpson, a former officer in the King's Coldstream | At noon today most of the dele-Guards, in Ipswich at the court term beginning Oct. 23.

Cans Replace Wine Bottles

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Wine followed beer into the can field today with the arrival here of 144,000 gallons of California wine for delivery to a new wine company, which plans to slash prices by substituting cans for bottles.

Madrid Troops

(International News Service) BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 17.-Madrid's troops were thrown forward however, is a matter of grave doubt Pan American Airways moguls today in a counter-offensive to halt for the rebel troops of Gen Jose Va-Co-Ed May Lose Sight Of Eye says we'll have to wait probably un- the "nationalist" drive against the carners and have taken Mantaids til Tuesday, when the clipper will capital, but the attempt was "smash- and Chapineria in their march.

I'm almost tempted to climb The nationalists followed up this With J. R. Allwork, the corresaboard it and try to fly it myself! victory with an attack on a leftist pondent for Reuters agency of Brit-Our stay in Manila has been glo- concentration of militia, killing 150 ain, I went as far as Brunette, 20 rious, but now that the clipper is men and wounding 270, Burgos re- miles west of Madrid and found With one student dead, a co-ed fac- here I'm a-fever with anxiety to be ported. Three hundred rifles and rebel claims that the town had fall-

Youths Here Take West Point Exam

Garnet Rhodes, secretary of the headquarters.

The test, it was explained, was Half-way down a hill I saw one Kurtz is employed by the South given at the request of Congress- shell explode within 30 yards of my Side Coal company man Charles R. Eckert, who expects car, and then another shell's black ployes Representative association to make a new West Point ap- smoke blotted the car altogether pointment within the near future. from sight The congressman will make his At headquarters a sergeant per-The testimonial is open to any- selection from the group being ex- emptorily demanded to know our

Uram Is Named To

graduate and at present a senior at Finally, much to our relief, Lieut. Slippery Rock State Teachers col- Col. Lopez Tienda inspected our palege, has been appointed assistant pers and apologized for our arrest. oach and trainer of Slippery Rock's varstiy football squad for this sea-Uram, the son of Mrs. Mary Uram,

125 Atlantic avenue, starred as quargive up playing this season by an injury sustained last year.

RECRUITING HEAD HERE

tion in the Federal building today. mal.

Correspondent Has Close Call

Nearly Shot As Fascist this splendid work Robert M. While Visiting Lines Near Madrid

REPORTS REBELS ARE ADVANCING

By THOMAS A, LOAYZA International News Service Staff

MADRID, Oct. 17-Beleaguered Madrid seemed like a haven of safety to me today-after a visit to the western front where I first was under shell fire, and then nearly shot as a fascist!

How long Madrid will remain safe, Find Claims False

We were in the garden of a country house near San Martin De Valdegilesias when rebel observers Edward Kurtz, aged 26, of Rigby

official preliminary West Point ex- around the house, soon enveloping it pinned him between the two veamination at the Federal building in smoke, while the two reporters hicles. amination at the rederal building and the militiamen scurred for It was stated at the hospital this

Taken Into Custody

Then the sergeant detailed three men armed with rifles to take us to

Aid College Coach some place, the name of which could not be heard. We were driven nine miles into a town that we learned was Brunete, Nicholas Uram, Senior high school where two officers questioned us.

Weather Outlook

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Weekly weather outlook:

United States army's recruiting -Probably showers over northern to the hilt, for football does some service in the Pittsburgh district, section near beginning of week and came from Pittsburgh for an in- over most sections towards end of spection of the recruiting sub-sta- week, temperature mostly near nor- me, perhaps its cause we're football

Convention Of State Sabbath **Schools Ended**

Over 2.000 Hear Final Address By Noted Woman Lecturer Last Night

DELEGATES DEPART FOR HOMES TODAY

Local Committees Complimented For Splendid Handling Of Arrangements

While the voices of over 2,000 people echoed through the Cathedral in "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" the curtain was rung down last night on the 74th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Associa-

Miss Margaret Slattery's stirring

gates had departed for their homes in every corner of the commonand anxious to spread the news of the convention to their many

very competently handled and there was no confusion at any time. For Strickler, Jr., the general chairman, and his efficient committee people were paid a glowing tribute last

night by Director H. C. Heckerman, of Bedford, in behalf of the visiting Mr. Heckerman Presides

Mr. Heckerman was the presidng officer at the final session. John Owens, veteran choir leader of the First Baptist church, New Castle, led the singing, and Dr. August Pohlman, of Philadelphia, conducted the opening devotional period. "Give Yourself to God" was the theme of Dr. Pohlman's talk. He emphasized the thought that it is far better to live for Christ than to

die for Him. Thomas Webber, director, and the alented quartet from the First Presbyterian church, of which Lil-(Continued on Page Two)

Truck Driver Is Injured Friday

Suffers Contusions About The Chest When Caught Between Two Trucks

spotted the militiamen removing Post Office, is in the Jameson Me-The first shell fell 50 yards be- tween two trucks Friday afternoon, yand the house, but it was a dud. Kurtz had stopped along the Ell-A group of New Castle district But the others that followed in wood City road a short distance young men who aspire to be West quick succession from rebel six-inch south of the city, when another Point students today took an un- guns two miles away burst all truck drove up alongside him and

morning that his condition is not

Arthur Mometer

The weather may be much too wet to walk down to the store, and much too wet to go to church or visit tolks, and more, it may be window frame, but jolks it never is too wet to see a football game. For citizens who value health will sit and watch a tilt, although the Col. James Bonney, head of the North and Middle Atlantic States rain is pelting down and reaching nutty things to folks like you and



Labor Policy

MOVE SURPRISE

Members To Vote But

Supports No Candi-

date

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-The

American Federation of Labor to-

day called upon its more than 2,000,-

000 members to adopt a strictly non-

partisan policy in the present cam-

nothing of the sort. It contained no

ers to vote, then declared:

GIRL REPORTER

I'll — well. I'll scream!

Seeking To Recover

State College Man

The New Castle club will send a

convention which opens in Pitts-

burgh tomorrow. The sessions con-

The Everlasting Gospei Ci

923 Croton avenue, opposite Hard-

ing street. The following names are

the entire twelve months of God's

Bible year: Abib, Exodus 12:1, 2,

8:9: Thamus, Jer. 52:6; Ab, Ezra 7:9;

leu, Zech, 7:1; Tebeth, Esther 2:16;

Gospel Church

tinue until Wednesday.

The Everlasting

Custody Of Child

CAN'T GET AWAY

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off again on our world-circling race

-on the trail of H. R. Ekins, who's

TO DEMOCRATS

REVISE NORRIS AMENDMENT? Give NU-LIFE a Trial

Complications

Fear Possible Situation Leaving Country Temporarily Without President

SOME DIFFICULTIES ARE PRESENTED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Revision of the Norris "Lame Duck" amendment to the constitution may be demanded in the next congress because of the possibility that the nation may at sometime be without a pres-

Approach of the national election has caused many election and parliamentary experts to study the For State Senate, 47th Districtconstitution and laws governing choice of the president-and they are in a dither about it.

Here are some of the contingen- For General Assemblycies that might arise to prevent a president being inaugurated on next

1. If no candidate has a majority of the electoral votes the election is thrown into the house. 2. The constitution provides that electoral votes shall be counted by

3. But the house must first be organized by electing officers before members are sworn in-and the house doesn't meet until January 5. There have been occasions when the house fought for weeks over election of a speaker

senate and house in joint session on

See Delay

4. If the election is thrown into the house, the presidential choice must receive a majority of the votes of all states—with the state a unit. An election contest might Chang under change to keep barred from the same parade belast beyond January 20-the date set for the inauguration.

5. If a president is not chosen by January 20 the vice president-elect Plains to join friends in Pennsyltour. says the constitution, shall serve. But under the present system, fallure to choose a president by the house probably would be accompanied by failure to choose a vice-

6. If objections are made to counting the electoral vote of any Reeves' quickly that he handed out state, senate and house vote separately. They also may vote concurrently to reject a state's vote. But the law isn't clear, and a parliamentary tangle might follow.

BIRTHS

schmidt, of Slippery Rock R. D. 4, mixed this lead poison with bakannounce the arrival of a son on ing soda

But how quickly the highways will be made safe when the injured organize and demand pensions.

DANCE TONIGHT at DANCELAND

Music by The Castleton Orchestra Admission 26c, Tax Paid. Frank Murdock, mgr.

"BURKE

WHY ARE YOUR

PRICES FOR

COMPLETE

FUNERALS SO

MUCH LOWER?

compare quality as well as price."

I Have Been Asked So Often,

AND THIS IS MY ANSWER TO THAT

QUESTION:

am able to provide far superior funerals at far lower prices, because my large volume enables me to cut the price of each

individual funeral far below the price asked by the old-time funeral

director. I serve so many families, that my cost for each service is

convert that reduced expense into important economies for

vide the finest funerals I can possibly offer, at prices that are as

low as I can possibly cut them. Compare my funerals carefully-

Everything sold is guaranteed, by the manufacturer and myself.

You are welcome to visit my Funeral Home any time.

Modern Burke Funerals are Priced at \$150-

\$200-\$225-\$325-etc., anywhere

in the County.

I PROVE AND DO ALL I SAY

A. DARRELL BURKE

New Castle's Leading Funeral Director and Adviser.

319 N. Jefferson St.

row. Frequently the savings I can offer are as much as 40%. ESPITE these savings, my funerals are the standard at com-

every one of the families who come to me in their time of sor-

rison throughout Lawrence County. It is my policy to pro-

REPUBLICAN TICKET

The following are the regularly ominated candidates of the Republican party, to be voted upon at the general election Tuesday, November 3, 1936.

For President-

ALFRED M. LANDON Kansas.

For Vice President-FRANK KNOX Illinois.

For State Treasurer-FRANK L. PINOLA Kingston.

For Auditor-General-E. ARTHUR SWEENY Greensburg.

For Congress, 26th District-ORVILLE BROWN New Castle.

ALONZO S. BATCHELOR Monaca.

First District-T. WILBER McCULLOUGH New Castle.

Second District-W. SHARP FULLERTON North Beaver Township.

CHARGE ATTEMPT MADE TO POISON HEIRS TO FORTUNE

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final victim after Lee had succeeded in installing himself as sole heir in lieu of "faithful service." the hospital two weeks ago, waited the U.S. Senate, Omar Ketcham, vania before placing the house-boy

Too Large Doses

"Greed took a strong hold on Chang," Lieutenant Hughes of the White Plains police said today. "He was so anxious to get rid of the the doses of poison in too large quantities. That, doctors tell me, is the only thing keeping the Reeves' alive although they are

completely paralyzed. "Instead of putting small doses of lead in their food, he continually, at every meal, injected tremendous amounts of lead poison. Somehow, he managed to keep the poisoned portions away from Mrs. Churchill. thus could not eat certain foods. Because of this. Chang concentrated on poisoning only those types of and Mrs. C. J. Hammer- which her relatives could. He even

FOOD DONATION FOR

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cumulated gifts will mean wholeand a resultant saving in operating monopolies, not the New Deal

costs for the hospital. This is just a general announce- the American system of individual ment of the days. A sort of warning initiative and free enterprise. bell to let you know that the donation days will be held this year. administering the spanking, he You'll want to help of course, every- cited increased foreign trade, stabbody does. Further announcements lilized money conditions, and an exwill be made as to where the food- panding home market as reasons Judge W. Walter Braham at court jum being nearly full on a wet. stuffs can be delivered, what is needed and other information.

Phone 4950

KNOX CONFERS WITH LANDON THIS AFTERNOON

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for even a "rear porch" talk from his "Sunflower Special" either on his fast dash to the coast or on the return trip.

To New Stops

Two new stops on the western trip were announced. One will be at Albuquerque, N. M., on the way west and the other at Phoenix, Ariz., on the return trip. The Landon special will halt at both cities for railroad servicing and the governor consented to give a short talk during each

The governor may accept a few of the several hundred invitations but he cannot accept many, due to his engagements in the East. After speaking in Los Angeles on October 20, he has scheduled speeches in Oklahoma City on October 23, and in Indianapolis on October 24. As a result, he must make a fast trip back East from Los Angeles to keep these earlier engagements.

In Fine Health Landon was in fine health and in a report issued by the executive full of vitality on his return here. council, containing a non-partisan contrast to that of members of his nominee. party. Members of his staff and many newspaper correspondents ac- many in both the Roosevelt and planned. Rev. Thomas Francis will companing him, were exhausted, a Landon groups within labor's ranks, be in charge. dozen suffering from colds and a who had expected it to reveal did few bedfast. They marveled at the strongly pro-Roosevelt tinge, did until the time of the funeral. governor's vitality.

He came back here to find Kansas comment on the good or bad points Mingione Funeral Time a cauldron of politics, due to the of either candidate but simply Funeral mass for Pasquale Mincampaign trip of President Roose- printed the records and a number gione, of 222 South Liberty street velt across the state. While Mr. of excerpts from the messages of will be celebrated in St. Lucy Roosevelt stirred up Democrats his Landon as Governor of Kansas. tour also provoked Republicans into waging fiercer warfare.

New Issues Vs. Roosevelt Three new local issues were rais- of L is of the opinion that the Mr. Mingione had resided in ed against the president, because of membership of the A. L. of L. should Castle for forty years. He was a the trip. Some Republican leaders continue to adhere to its non-parti- member of the Columbus society. contended they cost the president son political policy during the en- St. Lucy's church and was very well more votes than he gained by visit- suing political campaign.

Because of Mrs. Churchill's age The issues were that a negro was and deep affection for the servant, denied the right to ride in his Wich-District Attorney Walter A. Ferris, ita parade that a Republican was Chang under observation soon after cause of his party affiliation, and the Reeves' couple were taken to that the Democratic nominee for until the widow had left White was ignored by Roosevelt on the

PRESIDENT NEAR CONCLUSION OF CAMPAIGN TRIP

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and business conditions, as compared with the dark days of 1932proved appearance since last he had glowing prospects for the future.

four and five cent meat prices that prevailed a few years ago.

Is Confident In the industrial cities, he em-

phasized that the New Deal has ac-JAMESON HOSPITAL and improved working conditions. Mr. Roosevelt made a bid for the by attacking monopolistic practices some foods for patients this winter and asserting that it was these

To so-called "big business," after

why it should support his adminis-

with his trip, and confident.

Dedicates Buffalo Building a new federal building here fronting McKinley monument, president Roosevelt today praised highly the work relief program of his administration which he declared made

such buildings possible. "It is a part of a great national program," he said, "which has two objectives-to provide work for unemployed, and to furnish some needed improvement.

"It was our American substitute The president came to Buffalo Pennsylvania State College, will

from Niagara Falls, a 25-mile motor address the Kiwanis club at The drive, most of which was lined with Castleton on Wednesday, Octoupstate people. Although this sec- ber 21. tion is normally heavily Republican, Mr. Roosevelt received a cordial representation to the state Kiwanis

WEEKLY



Monday, Oct. 19, 1936 The Castleton Elul, Neh, 6:15; Tizri or Ethanim, I 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Fellow Rotarian: We will have a program arranged Sebat, Zech, 1:7; Adar, Ezra 6:15 \$3.50 for Cloth Binding by Alec Samuels of the October pro- Free literature and Bibles in all gram committee.

Rabbi Diamond of Temple Israel collections, everybody welcome. Bible \$7.00 for Real Leather prophecy teaching, prayer, every will speak on "False Accusations". You may be assured of an inter- day at 2:30 p. m. daily in the Power esting address by this very brilliant Prayer Room, conducted by L.

Schmidt, evangelist, home mission-Fred, Jake and Dick Rentz at- ary, minister of the Everlasting tended Youngstown Rotary. Your 50c assessment is due and ager of the Castle Hill Mission Bible payable. We need it at once to pay House, Vine street. Mrs. Swineford,

Gospel church, superintendent mansecretary; Mrs. Alice M. Schmidt, the library fund. CARL E. PAISLEY, Sunday school teacher. Secretary

Deaths of the Day

Charles G. Alexander.

ears, better known to his many friends as "Alec", died last evening at 6:45 o'clock in his home, 1014 Dewey avenue, after a sudden heart A. F. Of L. Calls Upon attack. He had been ill only an hour and it was at first thought to be indigestion.

> Thomas and Margaret Bishop Alexander, both deceased. His mother died just two months ago.

daughter, Sarah Jane, aged 5.

This recommendation was made His condition, although he made all analysis of the records of President will be conducted on Monday afterthe speeches and held literally thou- Roosevelt and Governor Alfred M. noon at 2 o'clock in the First Consands of interviews, was in sharp Landon, the Republican presidential gregational church on East Rey-This document to the surprise of Rice Co. Chapel as was formerly

The body will be at the chape

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CONVENTION OF FROM MANILA STATE SABBATH

(Continued From Page One)

made he rarely failed to "congratu- New York, where the race started ter replied with a few words, and capably aided the movement

I feel like sleeping by the shore. where I can keep that clipper in delay our hop from here, I won't be which was a photograph of the late rode the train. Kieran and I are being royally felt tribute, and said that the spirit day and were in the New Castle and tomorrow there are fetes association. He spoke of Mrs. Craig, the Pennsy depot

All told, in the scores of speeches neth Williams, in which the former Come-But Not Now!" Miss Slattrip, Mr. Roosevelt missed no class their daughter Donna Jean Wil- ing but words unless the people who or segment of American life in his liams. The couple is divorced and ask them are determined that God's ben, Euclid avenue; Mrs. Elsbet

He returned to New York satisfied vide for the child at the time, it was It is all a case of what man wants she is now able to suport the child. he says, I believe in peace, but the Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17—Dedicating Considerable testimony is being tak- world is not ready for it yet, I want en on both sides, and at this writ- it, but "now now." When man is

> To Address Kiwanis Harry B. Northrup, director of mineral industries extension of "O Lord," she concluded, "Thy

> > of the First Baptist church, gave

But if retired people are so easily victimized by quacks, how did they ever get money enough to re-

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Non-Partisan Charles G. Alexander, aged 32

> Mr. Alexander was born in New Castle on September 26, 1904, son of He was a faithful member and

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Surviving are his wife. Cynthia E. Blaine Alexander, and their little Funeral services will be conducted at the residence on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Croton Avenue M. E. pastor, Rev. C. H. Hauger, in charge. Interment will be made in Castle View Burial Park.

William Creel Funeral Change.

Funeral services for William Creel, of 512 Neshannock boulevard. nolds street instead of the Jos. S

church on Monday morning at 9 The report called upon all work- o'clock by Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, the pastor, and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

known. For 33 years he had been an employe of the P. & L. E. rail-

SCHOOLS ENDED

palace and was guest of honor at a stated that it had been an outtea dance at the Manila hotel, given by David Boguslav, editor of the whole spirit was one of advance-

messages earlier in the and infant, 817 Butler avenue; Miro

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station last night, New Castle dem- appeared before Mayor Charles E. collision on the Perry highway. Deonstrated to the Ohioans that its McGrath in "court" held in his of- fendant claims that the verdicts fice today owing to damage commit- against the weight of the evidence It was a cheering reception the ted during the past week.

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SANKEY-WEBB WEDDING TAKES PLACE TODAY

terest to many, took place at 11:30 ject of a lecture to be delivered bely in a swing dress of rust, with Their next assembly falls on Mrs. Margaret Stones, local past o'clock this morning in the parlors fore the Woman's club when they brown accessories and her maid of October 30, the hostess to be an- president of Pulaski. of the First Baptist Temple, meet on Monday afternoon in High-honor wore black moire. Grace L. Sankey, youngest daughter Miss Grace Rupert of Pittsburgh, high school, and the groom was RE-DEAL CLUB HAS

The vows were pledged in the American Presbyterian church.
As an added attraction Miss Ru
TYRONE MAN SPEAKER presence of the families of the McAllister, formerly of New Castle, officiating. The impressive single jects of art. ring service was used.

The bride wore for her wedding, a smart sand brown crepe dress of literature, of white with ecru lace trimming, and accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, and MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL an off-the-face hat completed her ensemble. Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. James Messner of Edgewood ave, chose a jungle Plans are completed by Mr. and tess.

Edward J. Bellama of Sharon they will hold "open house". served the groom as best man. Upon returning to New Castle friends during the afternoon from 2 ducts.

Later in the day, Mr. Webb and pals his bride departed on a motor trip

class of the Croton M. E. church Friday afternoon in the home of Mayme Hornburg.

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"CHINESE LANGUAGE" WOMAN'S CLUB TOPIC

ter of Mrs. Jennie Sankey, Albert the guest speaker, is well qualified graduated from the same school. street of this city, became the bride to discuss this subject, having spent He is affiliated with the Lingerlight of Charles J. Webb, son of Mrs to discuss this subject, naving spent the is arrived with the bride will to discuss this subject, naving spent the is arrived with the bride will to discuss this subject, naving spent the is arrived with the bride will be a subject. Helen Webb, Spruce avenue, Sharon, the board of foreign missions of the reside on Sunnyside.

young couple, with the Rev. F. B. Chin will display a collection of Chinese snuff bottles and other ob-

This program will be presented by the department of fine arts, division

ANNIVERSARY PLANS

green crepe dress with matching Mrs. Harry E. Marshall, 221 North accompaniments. Her shoulder Crawford avenue, for their golden corsage was fashioned of Talisman wedding celebration on Monday, Oc- be R. D. Tonkin, of Tyrone, Pa., a and guarded by lighted tapers on tober 19, at their residence when conservationist, who will give a talk either side, concluded the program. The couple will receive their

the wedding party and guests were until 5 o'clock o'clock, and in the evening from 7 until 10 o'clock. It C. Schnebly, of Newcll avenue and MARRIED PEOPLES' dominated, and the bride's table ed to attend from out of town, as was centered with the traditional well as the immediate vicinity. The weeks ago. wedding cake, with an all-white occasion will be brilliantly celebrattheme being developed in the baby ed and will mark one of the leading SECTION E MEMBERS mums and waxen tapers placed on social functions of the fall season, due to the prominence of the princi-

to New York City, and other places tives of this city, have spent their Betty Byers of the Butler road Frientire married lives on Crawford day evening, members of Section E known locally, she being associated friends who will welcome this op- United Presbyterian church, were avenue, and they have a host of of the Y. L. B. Class of the Third church. in the office of the New Castle portunity of extending congratula- charmingly entertained.

will be held next Friday, October Mrs. J. W. Anderson, County Line 23, the affair having been postponed street. She presided over a beautiowing to the Sunday school convenfully appointed 1 o'clock luncheon will be in the form of an all day occasion.

The next meeting for the Section ident, Mrs. Roy warnock; secretary, will be in the form of an all day occasion.

> Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, of Butler Newell as associates. avenue invited members to her residence, Friday, November 20.

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A quiet wedding ceremony of in- "Chinese Language" is the sub- of the couple. Betty looked love- trophy.

AT CONSERVATION MEET

Conservation department of the in honor of one of their number, Anna Gorst, Mrs. Louise Evans and After partaking of the full course of literature, of which Mrs. Lee Woman's club will open the Fall Mrs. Matthew Honkonen, a bride of Mrs. Flossie Potter. The evening's menu, the girls enjoyed a show at Charles W. Wettich, 311 Edison av- Tables of cards claimed atten- chairman.

Mahoningtown Garden Club a few

EVENING ASSEMBLY

LUNCHEON GUESTS Ing in the absence of the president. A period of delightful pastimes feaflowers and there were Hallowe'en shall Courtney, of Atlantic.

Dinne: was served at noo A Hallowe'en party planned for Friday evening by the Kum Join Us entertained in a pleasing manner of the following street in a pleasing manner of the follow tured the leisure time that follow- decorations about the big room. Dinner was served at noon. The The next meeting will take place Friday evening by the Kum Join Us entertained in a pleasing manner Mrs. John Hemminger and Mrs.

seasonal tones predominating, and ed at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Floyd Book, of Richard Hill presided during the time that ensued, con-versation and other pastimes claim-led at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Book, of versation and other pastimes claim-East Washington street will be hos-Favorite songs were sung for lat-Favorite songs were sung for latversation and other pastimes claim- tess, on this date, October 29, with er enjoyment, the occasion proving Mrs. Frew Book and Mrs. John most successful.

HI-LO BRIDGE GIRLS MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Card contests filled the hours of day greetings. the evening, with attractive awards There were about 19 in the group The next meeting will be on No-

The hostess was assisted in serv- Mrs. Fred Palmer and son George ing a delicious lunch, by Mrs. Mil- of New York state.

Mrs. Hoyland invited the group to assistance of Mrs. S. C. Cooper and Miss Hazel Armstrong, on Pearson street Hopors were awarded to Mrs. her home on East street, for their Mrs. W. L. Pettitt. A large birthnext meeting on Friday, October day cake decorated in colored icing

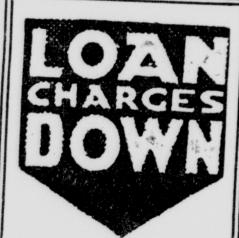
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VADE-MECUM MEMBERS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Many friends of Betty Louise A prettily appointed 1 o'clock The Hillcrest avenue home of Mrs. A. Miss Jean Leishman, Cunningham Mrs. Louise Leathers of this city Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon, was enjoyed by members of the Vade-Mecum, club, Friday evening the P. F. O. Sisterhood, members of the A. A. club, Thursday, who will leave the coming week for William A. Keeley, of the Mt. Jack- of the Vade-Mecum club Friday surprise social event Friday evening, day evening, the P. E. O. Sisterhood held the regular meeting with 16 evening. marriage to Howard S. Bair, Jr., vard, Seasonal appointments were to honor their out-going president, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bair, also used in the decorations of the table, Mrs. Elsie Staeber.

the Rev. John E. Dillings, in the parsonage of the M E church there and Mrs. B. I. French receiving the Mrs. Elsie Staeber. Out of town Moseley. the ceremony being performed at 2 awards. Special guests who shared in the afternoons festivities included Mrs. Daisy Haddock.

Mrs. Esse staeper. Out of town guests who entered into the competition included Mrs. Daisy Haddock.

On November 6 the next meeting ranged with typical Hallowe'en setting from those surrounding her. The Accompanying them were Edna ed Mrs. H. O. Broad, Mrs. John retiring president of the Ellwood Maude Young, Hillcrest avenue. List, of Edenburg, and Bill Kildoo Walter and Mrs. Glenn Webber, the City V. F. W. auxiliary; Mrs. Hazel

OPENING ASSEMBLY

was held by Re-Deal club associates Wimer of Washington, D. C., a for- The appointments were suggestive Nameless I Friday evening in the home of Dor- mer local member, which proved an of the season, featuring the anniaffair was launched with a shower ing committee: Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Ruth Richards and Dorothy Glass.

enue. This first assembly has been tion, and the top score award to- Installation of officers will mark designated as Guest Day with each member privileged to bring one. Carried off by their honored assober 5 at the Legion Home

Goodwill Graduate club met on their meeting scheduled for November 5 at the Legion Home

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Church.

Yucatan, Castleton, Mrs. E. I. bly will take place in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Hoyland, East street.

Lunch served at the diningroom GOLDEN WEDDING OF on forests, the various trees therein Their next meeting on Thursday and he will have a display of bi-pro- evening. October 29, will be with

CLASS HAS SUPPER

and women composing the Married township, Crawford county. Peoples class of the Second U. P. Among the 25 guests were Mrs. of Mrs. Lawrence Burgo, Superior church, sat down to a savory chick- William Hood, of West Williams- street on Thursday evening, with ta-

Water Company, and he, affiliated with the offices of Westinghouse held with Mrs. A. B. Coulder presid- the latter group to attend. The long Marjorie Courtney, 11 month old Lunch was served at a suitable ing in the absence of the president. tables were attractive with garden daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-hour, the hostess having as her aide

new officers were elected: President, cake and a miniature bride and will be in the form of an all day wills. Frank well; treasurer, chilora occasion. Seasonal tones predominating and quilting, with luncheon being serv-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR GEORGE A. ROOF

Miss Frances Gibson was a from the football game Friday and Mrs. Sara Smith. As this occa-Inveigled into staying at home prizes going to Miss Ninnie Howard Miss Frances Gibson was a from the footbal game Friday and Mrs. Sara Sinten. As charming hostess to members of the night, on account of the rain, sion marked the birthdays of sev-Hi-Lo Bridge club, Friday evening, George A. Roof, of East Washing- eral members, a delicious lunch was

at his home to extend happy birth- Nellie Houk and Mrs. Gladys Cramgoing to Mrs. Wilford Hoyland, Mrs. and after presenting the honoree vember 27, with Mrs. Mary Martin Glenn McCreary and Mrs. Albert with a collection of nice gifts, the and Miss Edna Robison in charge.

ton Reiber and Miss Molly Living- At a suitable hour, a tasty lunch with the honoree's name, was used Gilmore.

D. D. Club

corresponded.

Sue Roth was hostess to members of the D. D. club and one visitor, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Mary Gardner, in her home on Pol-Walter Barber, Richelieu avenue. lock avenue, Thursday evening. After the usual business session, games and music were enjoyed, the prizes going to Miriam Rigby and Eleanor Phelps. Four members were ters will met Tuesday evening of remembered with birthday gifts, next week, at the home of Mrs. Ber-

Mrs. Thomas Gartland and Mrs. Dorothy Sowash will be co-hostess The hostess was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Anthony Mastren in serving an attractive lunch at a ong table centered with fall flowers. October 29 is the date of the next gathering.

G. G. G. Club.

Mrs. Edward Donley entertained he G. G. G. club at her home on West State street Friday evening. As the main diversion, 500 was played, favors for high scores going to Mrs. Arthur Lundy and Ruth Kelley. After an informal social period lunch was served at the card ables by the hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Arthur Pierce, Mrs. Scott Lowery and Mrs. Edward McKissick, the latter being welcomed as a new member. In two weeks the next meeting will be in the nature of a Hallowe'en party at which all the girls will be hostesses. in Orr's hall

M. A. O. Club.

Knitting and chat interested members of the M. A. O. club gathered on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clair Lutz on West Sheridan avenue. A handkerchief shower for Mrs.

Anne McConnell featured, her birthday occurring Sunday, October 18. A buffet lunch concluded the affair, the hostess' sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, assisting. She, with her you can have 20 months to little son Franklin of Beaver Falls, were special guests. Next Thursday the club will have

a meeting at the home of Mrs. Anne McConnell, Huron avenue. Luncheon Uptown

As guests of Mrs. W. H. Mauermann, of East Clayton street, members of the L. S. C. Book club enjoyed a very lovely dinner uptown Friday evening. Covers were arranged for seven,

the women having an informal time visiting in the evening. Mrs. George Meyers asked the group to her home on Madison avenue, November 20.

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and in the rooms throwhout. Mrs.

Approximately 30 were in attendations of the table.

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> Mrs. Louise Evans, newly elected president of the New Castle organization, presented the guest of honor gathering of H. G. L. Girls club lowe'en costume party, Tuesday, Octhe assemblage, which climaxed the members last evening, at a promin- tober 27. evening. Mrs. Staeber also received ent tavern on the outskirts of the The first assembly of the season, including one from Mrs. Georgette ner party. a number of personal remembrances, city where they assembled for a din-

Lunch was served by the follow- who shared, included Astrid Nelson, Delaware avenue. meetings next Wednesday afternoon the summer months. She received entertainment was conducted under a downtown theater. at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. a beautiful gift in behalf of the club. the direction of Mrs. Anna Gorst,

FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE

Pittsburgh October 24 and 25. Mem-Margueriete Mullen, Morton street. Slippery Rock township, were in lips, Lillian Hemming, Adelaide Mr. and Mrs. J. Audley Boak, of are Nadyne Connors, Harriet Phil-Jamestown, Pa., on Thursday where they attended the 50th wedding angroups followed the business meet-M. Fulkman, former residents of New Castle. Mrs. Fulkman is Mrs. will take place when reports will be Boak's aunt, and was the daughter Promptly at seven o'clock Friday of Wallace and Lucile Dennis Hood, heard about the conference. evening, a congenial group of men pioneer residents of Greenwood,

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BIRTHDAY MEETING Rachel Rebekah Degree team met in I. O. O. F. Hall on Washington street, for the usual business session and social evening, Friday

as they gathered at her home on ton street, was very much surprised served by the committee in charge. Neshannock boulevard, for their when a group of friends dropped in Hostesses for the evening were Mrs.

Bonnie Bell Club Novelty bridge was in play at the Bonnie Bell Bridge club session or street. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Walter Barber and Mrs. Walter

as a centerpiece and appointments After the game, the hostess invited the guests to the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served, colors of orange and black being carried out in the decorations.

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orated. Miniature pumpkins, pre- in conversation and other avenues pared as dolls, were the favors and of pastime. Mrs. Adam Leishman assisted in A delicious repast was served at ANNIVERSARY DINNER serving. Mrs. Nelly Tackitt, of Wel- the close of the evening, by the

lock, Pa., a former member, was a hostess special guest Miss Marietta Price, of Bleakley HI-LO CLUB HAS

An anniversary party marked the avenue, will be the hostess at a Hal-

Monday Events

F. O. F., Mrs. John McCord, Craw-Nameless Bridge, Mrs. G. E. Mc-Bride, Fairmont avenue.

R. U., Hallowe'en party B. P. W., regular meeting Y. W. C.

club room in the Y. W. C. A. There Phillips, Mrs. J. P. H. Cunningham Mrs. Wilfred Hoyland, East street.

session was in charge of Nadyne Minerva, Mrs. C. D. Updegraff, A conference is to be held in Moody avenue. O. G. Card Club

There were two visitors at the meeting of the Hi-Lo Bridge club Friday evening in the home of Miss Frances Gibson, on Neshannock

boulevard. These were Mrs. Ruth McCreary and Mrs. Carol Snyder,

Keen card competition interested

MEETING FRIDAY

the group during the early hours, with the pretty favors falling to Mrs. Ruth McCreary, Mrs. W. A.

bers and friends will follow.

Relief Corps. Regular meeting of the Relief Corps will be held on Tuesday eve-Mrs. William McKinley will en- America hall on Washington street. tertain the O. G. Card club at he. All officers and members will be home in Willow Grove Thursday present and a social time for mem-

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EAGERNESS TO VOTE

THERE is every reason to believe more ballots will be cast frontiers, and it would be "Berlin to November 3 than at any previous time in the history of the not "five days. country. That ought to be true of every quadrennial election, there are none in the air. of course, but the accretions this year in the registry lists almost the country over far outrun the number of young men and picture engineers in Rochester, N. women newly come to voting age.

That means more persons who were eligible to vote in pictures and theaters in a fashion 1932 will have their say this time as to who shall conduct the worthy of his original namesake. country's affairs for the nert four years than took the pains to The motion picture industry, now go to the polls in the Hoover-Roosevelt campaign. It is a run extravagantly can, by co-operahealthy sign. Democracy is a misnomer to the extent that eli- other industry, and that, said Mr. gibles in large numbers do not exercise the right of franchise. Aylesworth, without any reduction The man or woman—in multiples, that is—who shrugs off re- tors, artists, or any unit of labor or sponsibility with the disclaimer that politics is dirty business any- manpower. way and that the popular will cannot record itself merely plays AND NOBODY need worry about into the hands of the bosses. The latter, in both major parties, the prosperity of motion picture always know what they want and when interest in elections is theaters more or less perfunctory, those on the winning side pretty generally get it.

There are about as many ways of interpreting the reason for increased registration in this and other sections of the country as there are "experts" to interpret it. Consequently there are going to be a lot of discredited prophets November 4.

Speculation as to the ratio in which this new vote will be cast for one major party or the other is futile. Its motives will be mixed and its preponderance will vary sectionally. The outstanding thing is an increased interest in the election. In the long run we get about as good government as we strive for, and the keener the determination of eligibles to participate in elections, the more the politicians are put on notice. And when there is a vigorous, determined electorate, the power to punish I DON'T LIKE to believe in is mighty indeed.

FIFTY YEARS OF LIBERTY

On the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Lib- my telling what's going on in it? dents, his wife's name being Leslie. erty, in New York Harbor, it is proposed to repeat the ceremonies and So I'm against mind-reading in The following letter came with the festivities of October 28, 1886. With the best of intentions behind this theory. program, however, the thing cannot be done.

Delmonico's restaurant is gone, where distinguished representatives phenomenon for you to be think- New Castle, Pa. of France and the United States pledged friendship fifty years ago in ing of something and for the man Dear Fred: the name of liberty, and old-timers will not accept the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as its equivalent. Half a century ago there was a splendid parade Hotel as its equivalent. Half a century ago there was a splendid parade that may be a coincidence, occa- wrapped in newspaper can be eaten been fought along about the old war. on Fifth avenue, which must now be omitted because of traffic difficul- sionally, it happens entirely too on arrival while still hard, the othties. The naval show in the harbor will be bigger and better than before, often for it to be one every time it ers must be soft. but the war craft and other vessels of today have little likeness to those occurs of 1886. And powerful amplifiers will speak from the base of the statue, happened last Sunday and if it should you or any of your friends sharing every word of the ceremonies with every ship in the harbor.

The famous statue of Lady Liberty has survived half a century then what WAS it? unchanged, except for the floodlights which illumine her at night. It is He and a visitor decided to play weather they are ripening early and probable, too, that the oratory of the anniversary celebration will be true two sons. They took a deck of Precinct No. 5, Mobile Co., Ala, will be true two sons. They took a deck of two sons. They took a deck of two sons. to tradition, a modern echo of the sentiments in fashion when Grover cards and made up some crude sig- vote 3 to 1 for Landon. Will any Despite all that has been said on Cleveland was president. That is as it should be. The birthday cele- nals. Then he announced that the precinct in Lawrence Co. do as the subject of dunning by postal bration, fifty years after the torch of liberty was lighted in New York visitor was a mind-reader and could good? Kind regards to you and card there still exists some confu-Harbor, is a fitting occasion for a new confession of faith in freedom as the fundamental American ideal and principle its flame still bright. He put his sons behind in New Castle. the fundamental American ideal and principle, its flame still bright him, drew a card, signaled it. The above all the changes of the years.

DICTATORSHIP VS. DEMOCRACY

A few weeks ago, in Soviet Russia, sixteen men were lined up and shot for conspiring against the life of Dictator Stalin.

attempt against the life of King Edward VIII. It would be difficult more effectively to dramatize one of the boy named the jack of diamonds.

fundamental differences between dictatorship and democracy.

open powder barrel that it sends to the firing squad anyone suspected of might have happened to guess that

in the knowledge that the assassination of no one man or group of men ous that I can't believe it was guess would overthrow the institution of government.

Which is why, by the very nature of things, no dictatorship dares I believe that these boys, with- Among the strange sounds we will result in suspension or other garments to last for about a year. permit freedom of speech, press or assembly. It cannot do so and sur- out knowing it, without intention on never expect to hear is a radio action. Neither does it include not-

The corollary, of course, is that democracy cannot live without do if IF THEY TRIED, but they did program. them.-New York World Telegram.

HALF CENTURY OF FLAPJACK EATING

In the approach to improved health, according to medical author- ing will be as natural and as simities, it is vitally important that proper consideration be given a bal- ple for all human beings as walking anced diet. By this is meant a diversity of foods, judiciously selected with a view to facilitating the efficient functioning of the human engine. There should be fuel foods to supply energy for muscular activity, regulating foods which contain cereals and vegetable fiber, hard food to provide exercise and substance for the teeth and gums and accessory foods with an adequate vitamin content.

Those who would like to support a contrary position in a discussion of the subject would find plentiful material for negative debate in the case of J. B. James, of Nelsonville, Ohio. Mr. James believes, and with reason, that flapjacks are the staff of life. He has ample CHICAGO — Avery Brund basis for this contention. Every morning during the fifty years of his chairman of the Olympic commitmarried life Mr. James has eaten nine flapjacks of the old cornmeal climes: "The more you see of Comvariety. There have been no variations in the diet through the years- munism, Fascism, Imperialism, or no bacon and eggs, no cereal, no baked apple, no orange juice, just flap- other political systems, the more jacks, day after day and year after year until finally 165,000 of them you see that the America founded have been tucked away.

And what has been the result? Has Mr. James withered on the vine or been claimed by the infirmities of age? Far from it. At the EVANSTON, Ill.—The Rt. Rev. age of eighty-two he is more than six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and hop of Washington, D. C., pleads works every day as a fireman in a brick plant. Just what this proves we for world peace: "Statecraft has are unable to say. It suggests the possibility, however, that either a failed to abolish war. Christianity balanced diet or nine flapjecks every morning for fifty years offers the must come to the rescue or civilianswer to the secret of longevity.

The Texas exhibition showed a machine which tells a man all the contemplates his police chief: "The mistakes he makes while driving, but this result, if desired, can be ac- chamber of commerce named him complished by taking the missus along.

Today

No Infantry Crawling. One Helps The Other. Good Automobile News. Lloyd's Second Guess.

ENGLAND and France no longer guarantee any protection for Belgium in case of war, so the new king, Leopold, says all alliances are off, with France, England and everybody else.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

France is said to be violently agitated, England mildly agitated by the Belgian king's announcement. It is called "a victory for Hitler."

PERHAPS it is not important. If Germany should turn her forces towardward France and England again she would not come crawling over Belgian soil, with soldiers saying "Paris in five days." She, and would come flying, regardless of Paris in five hours," or viceversa,

Frontiers mean little now, since

AT A GATHERING of motion Y., last Wednesday, Merlin H. Aylesworth talked about moving

elevision or radio interfering with Mr. Aylesworth says:

'I have always believed that radio helps motion pictures and the theater, and theaters and motion pictures help the radio." Every good thing helps every ther good thing. Motion picture (Continued On Page Seven)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIND-READING?

And yet, though it shouldn't happen, it does. . . . It's a common Mr. Fred Rentz,

A friend told me an incident that of great promise. wasn't an example of mindreading, want persimmons, send in your or-

a fake mind-reading trick on his the season will be short. visitor named it. He named a dozen other cards and didn't miss

Then the older boy said he'd try to name a card and his father decided to "humor" him. He drew the Recently, in London, George Andrew McMahon received a sen- itation named it. . . . Then the 8 of clubs and the boy without hestence of one year at hard labor on a charge growing out of an alleged younger boy tried it; his father drew the jack of diamonds and that

you can say that they guessed what Clark Gable. The one so keenly realizes the uncertainty of its position atop an the cards were. . And one of them 8 of clubs of the 52 possible cards, The other, solidly based upon the will of the majority, feels secure but the odds against his brother doing the same thing are so tremend-

do it without trying.

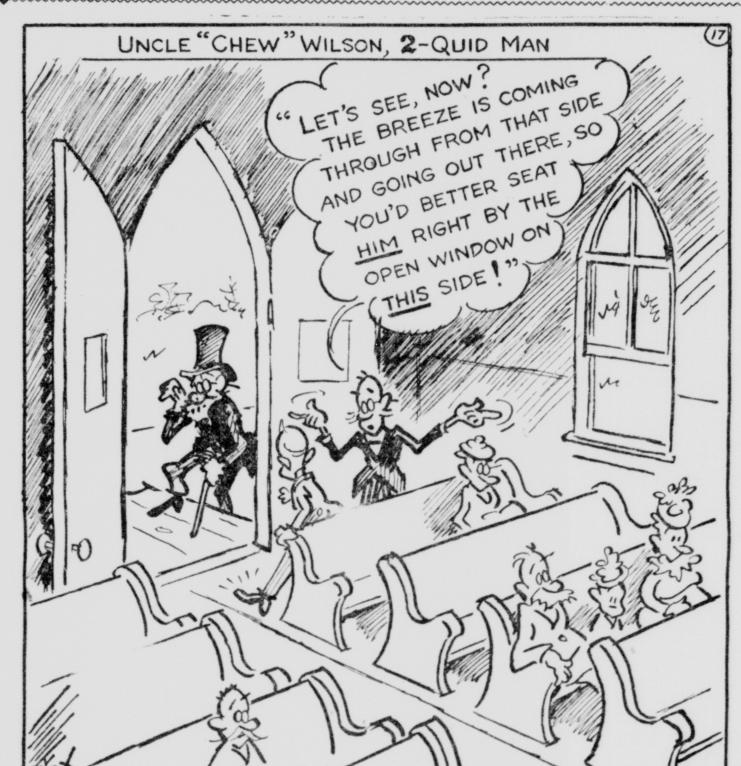
That's what I believe. Can you believe it, too? . . . And can you believe that some day such mindread-

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) by our forefathers has the best government of all."

zation will perish from the earth."

SEATTLE-Mayor John F. Dore and, as usual, they handed us a Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Even if Roosevelt is elected in Nofew years will be plenty. He don't thrown out of the grounds for bad care for anything or anybody but conduct and one of them was a con- When a man wants to get places

The jury acquitted one man out of being bad sympathy because he had such a

SOME PERSIMMONS

Every year our good friend Chas. mind-reading. The idea that some- Anderson, of Axis, Alabama, sends body knows what I'm thinking in- us a box of persimmons. This year terests me but it annoys me, too, he sends a new kind and they are What right has that other fellow to fine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson pick my mind and know without are former Lawrence county resi- ed her boy friend "sugar" too, but

Sincerely yours

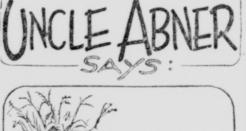
CHAS. ANDERSON.



man and woman have everything in | The Post Office Department has

Every time there is a test made for those who went to get automobile drivers licenses a large number

their part or on their father's READ announcer who doesn't become ices when accounts will be due nor HIS MIND. Perhaps they couldn't breathless over the brilliance of his a respectful request for settlement





Jeff Moots, the hardware man, has four hours sleep is all a man needs. et by payin' out twice as much as he | needs? takes in. He's writin' to his Congressman fer a few pointers. And easy lies the feller that goes

Hi Hum says women carry such huge pocketbooks anticipating their legal to shoot snipe until November revolution". Te sees it as an eco- Four more southern states seceded

about the two fellows, but a lot was poor fellow, uses his tail. said about the minion of the law



she didn't mean "sugar-daddy."

Don't worry and fret for fear you Axis, Alabama, Oct. 12, 1936. lose your memor. Forget it.

After reading about the terrible contraptions that were supposed t lines. Maybe those terrible things The hard ones are a new variety are being kept for some big war

Luke McLuke says that city felders soon as during the dry, hot lows who visit the farm soon learn thar's more to milkin' a cow than

Regulations says, in part: "Any postal card upon which, any delineations epithets, terms or language of an indecent, lewd, lascivious, obscene, libelous scurrilous defamatory or threatening character, or calculated by the terms or manner of style of display and obviously inthe character or conduct of another.

They didn't have any signals, and common except their opinion of ruled that this "threatening" provision covers, cards, which threaten the event accounts or debts, etc., are not paid However, this does not infail to pass. Those are the ones who er organization of dues, assessments, think they can drive until they are etc., even though they call attention to the fact that failure to remit and a sufficient number of outer of current accounts. But in any case | cially independent of their husbe nor be referred to as past due.

> President Roosevelt is calling on gotten it in the neck in this coun- announcement? (2) How should and Lieut. Gen. George Washington the Phoenix on that first ocean trip, try it is the boys and girls. And guests be invited to a wedding sup- ordered them detained until the from Hoboken to Philadelphia. they were not all in CCC camps by per? (3) What kind of clothes British government ratified the any means

In America when fellows fight duels they choose cocktails. Four Civil War veterans who at-

tended a Republican meeting are going to vote for Gov. Landon. Those gentlemen know!

She is young yet and may learn bet-

A mollycoddle up our way says

ter later. She isn't even married.

found out he can't balance the budg- | Whoever told him what a man Look out for the chap who tries

to get elected to a public office who promises everything and never intends to make good. This country

don't care for anything or any- opposed the extension of slavery to Union forces, and heeding the imbody. You can get a good idea of new territories, new states. Like- passioned urgings of a secessionist this type by what is going on in for- wise, they desired to nullify the from Virginia, began a bombard-

only fish ever ordered is steak, so contest there will be a bone for the dog.

out only half of the "cash and carry store' idea, because some of the had raw resources which would clerks are forever looking.

It doesn't seem fair. No matter If they were to strike, they had how hard the war makers work the to strike now before the north and population of the world keeps right west grew preponderately powerful.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

DEAR Miss Markel: Kindly give me a list of the items that tended to reflect injuriously upon | make up a girl's trousseau. I do not mean household linens, but wearing

Answer: A generation ago, every in her trousseau to last for at least Eric Pape, b. 1870, American artist service opened between U. S. and two years. But modern modes . . . James R. Garfield, b. 1865, son Europe change so rapidly that this rule has of a president and former member been disregarded. You should have of a presidential cabinet at least a dozen or, better still, two dozen pieces of each item of lingerie An October bride should be fully equipped for the Winter.

Many modern brides are finan-

he youth of America to save Dem- (1) How a divorcee whose parents quickly came to light that the troops Robert was less than 20 when his ocracy. If any class of people have are living should word a wedding were violating their word of honor, father chose him to be captain of should a bride wear for a small terms of their capitulation.

their daughter, Joan Smith Brown. home. When Pap was married he an- (2) Assuming that you will send nounced that he would be boss or out formal engraved invitations, I Oct. 17, 1853—America's greatest To get the facts before the people, know the reason why. And now he A noted actress says a woman that vited to both the ceremony and the Europe in medicine and law, sailed will tell her age will tell anything. reception combination church and from San Francisco with 75 follow-There are books the fastidious the form. (3) Either traveling tention of Nicaraguan rebels, who buy for their libraries, and there are books they buy to read.

clothes (if your wedding will be informal and you will not have time to books they buy to read.

tention of Nicaraguan rebels, who induced him to join in a "war of lib-tormal and you will not have time to books they buy to read. either of which will require a hat. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. | then president.

three-cent stamped envelope.

Next-Hats Off at the Movies

The World At A Glance

Tense Years For Lincoln. Denounced In Midst Of War. Ended In His Re-Election.

Central Press Staff Writer

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was con- America. one month—the first month of his and Texas also had seceded. second term-was he president of On Feb. 4, representatives of the the entire nation. He won re-elec- seceding states met in Montgomtion following the four cruelest ery, Ala., and proceeded to frame years that ever beset a chief exec- a provisional constitution. Jefferson utive. Accused repeatedly during Davis, who had been a U.S. senavile abuse by northern papers (as from Georgia, was named vice preswell as southern), and was tri- ident.

half years later, he was not to for the action. have a moment's peace. It is no wonder his face became wrought WAR

Lincoln could do nothing. A man devastate the land. of opposite political faith sat in the Once in office, Lincoln took firm president's chair, by constitutional hold. On April 8 he sent word to right, for three vital months after the governor of South Carolina that his party had been voted out-and besieged Fort Sumter, in Charles. government was crumbling.

but were a small group. The Re- aides, disregarding a compromise has suffered a lot from people who publicans simply declared that they Major Anderson, in charge of the fugitive slave laws.

1. If he will come down to The News nomic contest—a war over a system —Arkansas, North Carolina, Viroffice and sit in the lobby awhile of labor; likewise, a social revolu- ginia and Tennessee. vember he will not expect to be At a recent football game played any day, he will see a lot of "snipe" tion. "The capitalists, laborers and The issue had passed beyond the elected again four years from now. by the local outfit in another city shooting by bums going along look- farmers of the north and west drove stage of com cracy of the south.

It was incidental that, in the next article. himself. It isn't his money he is stable. There wasn't so much said he uses his head, but the monkey, end, 4,000,000 Negro slaves were freed. That act, however, was dramatic-and stands out today as the Some people prefer fish, but the result of this devastating four-year

> It is almost impossible to carry OVERWHELMING POWER Southern statesmen believed they make the southern Confederacy independent.

> > As it was, "the 11 states in the southern confederacy were con-Nine million people, more than brought forth that remarkable docone-third of whom were slaves, ument faced 22,000,000 people, nearly all white. Before the strife was over there had been 2,898,000 enlistments in the federal armies and approxi- the thought of the farmers. The mately 1,300,000 enlistments in the great debates which occurred among Confederate armies. On the basis the men who met in Philadelphia

THE BEGINNING

about three to two.

South Carolina waited merely to see whether Lincoln was elected. The moment the South Carolina legislature heard the news, it called Twelve States (Rhode Island was a state convention, provided for the purchase of arms and adjourned. On Dec. 20, 1860, the convention,

sitting in Charleston, dissolved the union with the United States of

stantly reminded that he was a By Feb. 1, 1861, Mississippi, Florminority president. And only for ida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana

the Civil war as being a director, tor from Mississippi, was chosen he went straight toward the polls president. Alexander Hamilton -and the people-in 1864, amidst Stephens, formerly a congressman

umphantly upheld by the voters, A permanent constitution was adopted in March.

From the time Lincoln was elect- This was carrying states' rights ed in November, 1860, till he died to a logical, ultimate conclusion, in by an assassin's bullet four and a the minds of the men responsible

Prior to his inauguration, March tensity, in a disrupted capital, with 4, 1861, seven southern states, led by all the forces of government dis-South Carolina, had seceded from organized and the treasury empty. the Union. President Buchana had He came into office with the seen even his own cabinet dwindle, thought of accommodation, even and had seemed helpless before a though he stood resolute on the disintegration of government. The maintenance of the Union. Even north, not the south, seemed in the south, there was little idea. that a terrible conflict soon would

It is ironic that this terrible civil to begin firing on the fort, as many war was not entered to free slaves. suppose. The firing on Sumter, on The Republicans had nothing in April 12, 1861, was one of those their platform concerning abolition. "minor" incidents that set a great The abolitionists were vociferous, conflagration ablaze. Beauregard's

Professor Charles A. Beard terms | The Stars and Stripes came down. Game Warden Coen says it is not the Civil war "the second American Lincoln called for 75,000 voluntters.

> Phases concerning Lincoln's reelection will be healt with in the

The World

How many citizens, or rather voters, in these United States know How many have ever read it? How fronted by 23 states in the federal the names and character of the Union," Professor Beard points out. men who in eighty-nine days

The Constitution provided for a government by Representation. A of men and terms of service, the to adopt a plan of governing the ratio of the contending forces was people of the Thirteen Colonial States was almost solely limited to what powers of government should be reserved for the States.-how much power should be vested in the

Federal government The Representatives of the not represented in the Convention) presided over by George Washing-

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TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

SATURDAY, OCT. 17.

Notable Nativities-Jean Arthur, of income tax evasion in federal

The 4,000 Britons and Hessians Sunday's Yesterdays-Oct. 18, 1878

afternoon in October?-F. S. R. wouldn't recognize the American

suggest a separate "reception card" soldier of fortune, William Walker, if only certain guests are invited to began his career. Walker, aged 29. the reception. If all guests are in- Tennessee aristocrat schooled in reception invitations should be sent. ers to establish a pre-slavery repub-Any stationer will show you a sam- lie in Lower California. The venple. Space prohibits my giving you ture failed, but he attracted the atchange) or a long afternoon dress, eration". He went there with 55 men, made himself generalissimo,

personal answers to questions from Delaware & Chesapeake Canal was any reader inclosing self-addressed opened . . . 1863-President Lincoln issued a call for 300,000 more volunteers . . . Five Years ago today: Al A good opportunity is seldom pre-

bride was supposed to bring to her b. 1906, cinemactress . . . Marion court and sentenced to prison . husband's house sufficient clothes Marsh, b. 1915, cinemactress . . . 1907—Commercial wireless telegraph

SUNDAY

Notable Nativities-Miriam Hop-. Today's Yesterdays-Oct. 17, 1777 kins, b. 1902, cinemactress . . . James -Maj. Gen. John Burgoyne sur- Truslow Adams, b. 1878, American rendered his army at Saratoga, N. Y. historian . . Maxwell Struthers and Americans didn't know what to Burt, b. 1882, American novelist,

such payments must not appear to bands. Those with salaries of their gave their parole not to serve again -Robert Livingston Stevens was in arms against Americans, and born in Hoboken, N. J. where his were started for Boston to be em- father. Joha built the first steamer Dear Miss Markel: Kindly tell me barked for England But evidence to make an ocean trip, the Phoenix,

Oct. 18, 1831-Helen Fiske was wedding at about 5 o'clock in the The die-hard Tory ministry born in Boston. Twice wed (No. 1: Answer: (1) The form should be government as a lawful body with she was aroused by a lecture on the as usual, except that the daughter's which to deal, and blocked the rati- cruelties and frauds inflicted on full name should be included thus: fication; so the troops remained in Amerindians by whites, spent three Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have the idlness in the U. S. for five years. months in research, and wrote A honor to announce the marriage of Most of the Germans never went Century of Dishonor to expose inhuman practises in the treatment

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Bible Thought

The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—I Timothy 1:8.

Words of Wisdom

Brown, alias Capone, was convicted sented and is easily lost.-Syrus.

First Presbyterians

Will Have Rally Day

ord attendance at the annual rally

day services of the Sunday school

at 9:30 a, m. Sunday, in the First

A special program of praise and

inspiration has been planned. The

morning worship and sermon by Dr.

to take over the Epworth Methodist

Association, 10:30 o'clock in the

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young people's meeting at 7 p. m.,

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-

vice at 8 p. m., sermon by Bishop

-Which?" 6:30 p. m., Epworth

ist. W. P. Dockery, pastor.

C. R. Campbell, organist.

evangelistic sermon at 8 p. m.

ert Saylor and Jerry Dodds.

3 Piece

Bedroom Suite

Easy Terms!

This suite consists of dresser,

poster bed and chest of draw-

ers finished in walnut. See

evangelistic service at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North LUTHERAN-14 West Grant street. Jefferson and Falls streets; minis-Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor, 9:30 a. m. ter, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; Bible Sunday school, supt. A. T. Cham-school, 9:30 a. m.; Rally Day; berlain; 10:40 a. m. English services; morning worship and sermon, 11:00 11:40 a. m. German services; 2 p. a. m. Dr. McIlvaine preaching. m. Catechumans; 7 p. m. Young Young People's service 6:45 p. m.

ment". Wednesday evening test-

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN—On ST. VITUS R. C.—Corner South the East Side, R. J. Fredericks, min- Jefferson and Maitland streets. The ister, George E. Lawrence Sunday Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. school superintendent; Mrs. Harry Masses Sunday morning at 6:30, 8, Brunton, pianist, Mrs. J. E. Ander- 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock. son orchestra director. Bible school 9:45. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 11 o'clock; Junior church street. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ip-2:30; Y. P. meeting 6:30; evangel- polito, pastor. Masses Sunday istic song and preaching service morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. 7:30. Rev. J. C. Fulton pastor of the Plaingrove U. P. church will preach.

ITALIAN M. E.-Hillsville. Rev. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Rally Day will be observed by the at 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school and members of the church with a special program. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. preaching service.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERstreets. 9:45 Sabbath school, C. C. McKibben, supt. 11 o'clock morning worship, sermon, "Whither Goest Thou". 6:30 Young People's groups at 11 a. m., class meetings at 12M; Nesbitt. for: pre-high school age, high school age, college age. 7:30 evening worship, special Homecoming Service in charge of Young People. Rev. James D. Brown, missionary pastor. Material". Chester T. R. Yeates 9:30 a. m, R. H. Johns, supt. Eve-

COPAL—East Washington street at Lake Brady, Ohio on "Passing of liness of Lorus" The Lone- 7:45, evening worship, playlet by Butler avenue. Harold A. McCurdy, the Ages." A musical program and liness of Jesus". minister. Church school meets at messages by flowers. Guest medita-9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, supt tors, Eva E. Shattuck, Lake Brady, THERAN—North street and Ne-subject, "My Task"; special music Morning worship 11 a. m. The ser-Ohio, Freda R. Dowler, Youngstown, Shannock avenue. F. E. Stough, will be furnished by the choir; Mrs. mon of the morning on the theme, Ohio Dr. Wm. Brown, Greenville, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., "Our Father" is the first of a series Rev. J. S. Van De Wall, Poland, O., C. W. Herman Hess, supply Sunday morning sermons Mr Fred B. Tarr, Sharon, George Vic-McCurdy will preach on "The tor, Sharon, William Rowe, Youngs-Lord's Prayer". Epworth League town, O., Anna Ware, Annie Crock-Luther League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 er, R. H. Johns, Charlotta Confer. p. m. "The Quest of the Best" is Mae Hammond, pianist, Ray Johns the theme of the minister's sermon violinist, J. H. Anderson, soloist. Music by the chorus choir in both Divine healers, Mrs. Celest Atkinworship services. Mrs. Anna Pyle son, F. B. Tarr, Dr. Wm. Brown. organist and chorister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member IAN-County Line St. Dr. Chaun-Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- cey Kirk McGeorge, minister. 11 a. ington and Beckford streets. The m. annual music Sabbath service. Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Presentation of Memorial Baptismal Bible classes and Sunday school Fount and Baptism of Children. East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. session at 9:15 a. m. Divine wor- 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school, Carl R. ship in English at 10:15 a. m. Ger- Baldwin, supt. 7:45 p. m. evening

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- Young People intermediates. TERIAN-Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Bible school 10 a. m. Morning wor- Oak and Pine streets. Bible school 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the minister. ship 10:45 a. m. Theme, "Why Keep at 9:45 a. m., Harry Wilson, superthe Sabbath?" Baptism of infants intendent; morning service at 11 Long avenue. Sunday school at 2:15 7:45, theme, "Seeing a Sensualist" School and Young Adult discussion tee in charge; Christian Endeavor p. m. Speaker, Mrs. E. Hettengroups; 7:45 p. m., evening service; at 6:45 p. m.; no evening service. organ recital 7:30 p.m. The pastor will begin a series of discussions on "Questions Jesus Asked."

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GREENWOOD M. E. — Sunday | COALTOWN FREE METHODIST |

a.m. in charge of Ruth Shaffer, o'clock. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.-Corner S. superintendent, classes for all ages; Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "God's Honor Roll;" young people's CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE mington road, Rev. J. M. McMains, sionary service; evangelistic service, METHODIST-F. Smith, pastor. pastor. Morning worship at 10 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. David o'clock; Sabbath school at 11:00 Joseph, supt. ministry of the word o'clock, superintendent, Mrs. R. H.

HARMONY BAPTIST - H. C. Hayward, pastor. Bible school at ple's society will hold a homecom-TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., intendent. Morning worship at 11 ing service at 3 p. m.; 3 to 4 p. m.. will preach on "God's Building men's and women's Bible class at the Christian Christia ning services at 7:45 p. m. McGoun at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. J. M. Henderson. EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS- hall. Sermon by T. A. Shattuck of president. Evening worship at eight 7, dinner served by host society

with holy communion, 11 a. m; 6:45 p. m.; evening service with sermon and holy communion at 7:45.

North street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday nigh, pastor. Sunday school, first Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" Rob- non Long of New Castle. of Pittsburgh. Evening service at

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- worship, 7:30 p. m. Williams, minister. Church school C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath worship, theme "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" 6:45 p. m. a. m. Rev. Williams preaching. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Elec-REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN, tion of officers. English service at

day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanch Preaching service at 10 a. m. Sun- 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Dillard, superintendent; morning day school at 11 a. m. Sam Stuart, baptizing at the close of the eve-CITY RESCUE MISSION—17 S. worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by Superintendent. Rev. H. L. John- ning sermon. Special music for the Daughters of the King each month, such as that guaranteed by The Equitable's Family In-

> E. L. Madison, of Pittsburgh, special BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green singing by the choir, Mrs. Dockery, director, Mrs. Pearl Smith, presi- pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL, receive the Lord's Supper dedicating themselves anew to its ideals and dent, and Mrs. Mary Webber, organ- Harry Coleman, superintendent. A. Communion; 10 a.m., Church school CROTON AVENUE METHODIST mon, "The Safe Deposit". Three p. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor. EPISCOPAL—Charles H. Hauger, m., young people's program. Eight minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, p. m., sermon by Rev. C. J. Jackson. Edward J. Hill, general superintend- The junior choir will sing at 11 a. ent, Edward R. Smith, teacher of m. Mrs. Emma Boyd, chorister Rev. Merrill Cadwell, assistant pas- girls. They will make their semimen's class, Dorothy Baldwin, di-Senior choir at eight p. m. Mrs. B. tor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Mil-annual presentation of the united rector of orchestra; 11 a. m., wor- M. McPherson, chorister. Catherine ship and sermon, "Monk or Puritan Fitzhugh, pianist.

League; 7:30 p. m., worship and serchoir, David Hopkins, director, Mrs. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Taylor, m. Subject, "Religion and Mystery organist and director. 9:45 Bible school, J. Lee McFate, supt.; rally CLIFTON FLATS MISSION- day programs in departments; 11, day school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, C. U.; 7:30, "Jesus Prays for Simon".

superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; song service at 7:30 p. m., with music by the Clifton Flats Croton avenue, opposite Harding Young Peoples orchestra; and an street. L. Schmidt, evangelist minister; Alice M. Schmidt, S. S. teach-NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY, ble school at 2:30 p. m.

Wilmington road near Euclid-J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. J. W. Miller, supt. Preachng service at 11:00 a. m. Subject. Leader, Mrs. Mary Kelley. Evening the Lord," by F. C. Lehman; 6:30 recital by Edwin Lewis at 7:15. service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The p. m., juniors service; 6:30 p. m.. Letter to the Ephesians". Special young people's service, Mary Bishop music will be furnished by Henry and George Ritter, assisted by Robby Mrs. Helen Lehman.

> and East Falls streets; the Rev. Holy Spirit" Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isagrades; 11 a. m., church school, kin- subject, "The Teaching Function";

streets. Rev. Charles H. Heaton, D. Uplifted Christ. D., pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school supt.; 9:30 a. m. Sunday WOLVES CLUB beginners and primary children meet in the basement; 6:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., church in the Elks club, North Mill street service. Sermon subjects, morning, Wolves club members will hold "What Is Wrong With the World?". their regular dinner meeting. and evening, "What Is Right In the

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M., BETHANY LUTHERAN - East South Mill and Maitland Sts.-J. Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Albert Tinker, pastor. Services Sun- Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday day. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, school at 9:30 a. m. C. C. Shiffler, Charles Ashton, superintendent. superintendent. Marie Lehman, pri-11:00 a. m., Preaching service, mary superintendent. Worship at "Paul's Aspiration" 7:30 p. m., 10:45 a. m. Luther League at 7:30

EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott In- SPIRITUAL SERVICE-Sunday gersoll, minister. Study hour at 9 night, 8 o'clock, first floor of O. C. Orr social hall, 312 Grove street, in charge of Mrs. George Frey. Me-HILLSVILLE M. E.—W. Scott In- dium, Mrs. Sarah Ellison of Cincingersoll, minister. Study hour at nati, O. Mrs. Ellison will give spir-10:15 a.m.; worship hour at 11:15 itual messages, working in trance. a.m.; Junior League at 3 p.m.; and Music by Eddie Brown. Afternoon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE OF THE Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10:30 a. m Three masses on Sunday morning meeting in the evening at 6:45, ALLIANCE—210 Pearson street. J Bible school in charge of Florence Henry Boon, pastor. Bible school tion of the 200th anniversary of the Crawford, testimony and song fol- 9:30, William Gamble, supt., of sen-MADONNA R. C.—Oakland. The lowing young people's service; ior department; Murl Smith, supt., Gloucester, England, universally Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Sun-preaching at 8 p.m., subject, "The of junior department; morning worship, 10:45, pastor in charge; young SHENANGO U. P.—New Wil- ble, president, special rally and mis-7:30, the pastor will speak.

> young people, "The Task of Chris-Bessie McBride, leader; W. R.

KING'S CHAPEL M. E.-Rev. W. of "annual music Sunday. E. Minnigh, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m., Frank Neal, supt; church

school. H. Hawkins, superintendent. session, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Peter erts. Obligato solo by Mrs. Aileen 11 a. m., sermon. Rev. W. L. Harris Grittie, Jr., supt.; second session. Stone. 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., William H. Brit- Solo, "God is My Shepherd" Dvoton, supt.; recognition day; Ep- rak by Teo Stritmater.

perintendent. Welsh service at 11 school, 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- "Religion Must Sing Or Die." The tor, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bi- at this service. teacher; morning worship 11 o'clock. rector. Mrs. Kathryn Allen, organist. GOSPEL MISSION-1061/2 West tian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening

-Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—Sun- SIMPSON M. E.—Atlantic avenue. Engs, superintendent; preaching at Mercer street; B. J. Watkins, Supt.; Mrs. Mason; 3 p. m., special service, son, pastor. Evening service at day will be find in Trinity church to-Virginia Johnson, pianist.

L. Davidson, assistant. Preaching and rally day service; 6:45 p. m., service at 11 a. m. Subject of ser- evensong and young people's service.

ton Vaughn, superintendent. Morn- thank offering. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI- Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Bill Houck, mon, "The Unashamed Jew"; chorus AN—Clenmore and Albert streets, S. president. Evening service 7:30 p

and Phillips streets—Rev. John Rug-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sun- "How to Have a Rally"; 6:30, Y. P. giero, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 EVERLASTING GOSPEL — 923 worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Love".

PAL, North and Jefferson streets er; Mary Swineford, secretary. Bi- Norris A. White, D. D. pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school, R. L. Meermans, Supt., with classes for all CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE— ages. 10:45 a. m., the Junior church. Low, Sweet Chariot," the aria, "It Is Falls and Beaver streets; Frank and 10:45 a.m., morning public worship Enough, from "Elijah, "Go Down Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a.m., with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. Sunday school, L. G. Furey, supt.; m., Epworth League devotional a Motherless Child." 10:45 a.m., illustrated chart sermon. meeting. 7:30 p. m., evening wor-"Signs of the Second Coming of ship, preceded by chimes and organ Davis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

PEOPLE'S MISSION, Sampson No wonder conversation is a lost leader; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- street-Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. art in America. You can't converse ice, special musical numbers, sermon | Sunday school at 2:30, George Mc- | without somebody who will shut up Cann, Supt. Mrs. Julia Hennon, and listen. TRINITY—Corner of North Mill Rev. Owrey, speaker. Subject, "The

bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomor- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long row is the Feast of St. Luke the and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. Evangelist. Services: 7:30 a. m., B. Shearer pastor; Clifford Parks, holy communion, being a corporate superintendent. Bible school, 9:45, communion, Woman's Auxiliary and Albert Bauman, Jr., in charge of Daughters of the King; 9:30 a. m., music; morning worship and comchurch school, fifth and higher munion service, 10:45 a.m., sermon dergarten and primary grades; 11 a. 6:30 p. m., Junior and Intermediate m., morning prayer and sermon; Christian Endeavor with Mrs. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellow- Shearer in charge; 7:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, FIRST BAPTIST—East and North ice, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "The

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Lesson by teacher-Mrs. T. D. Al

Organ solo-Mrs. T. C. Pence.

Recitation, "His Teaching"-Ed-

of exercises follows:

Song by school.

Song by school.

Announcements.

Exercise by boys.

Grace Ulun.

Closing song.

W. J. Engle, minister.

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Recitation, "Holy Sabbath"

ward Fortney

State Convention Adopts Kerr Exercises To Be Presented On Resolution Honoring Robert Raikes

Under the terms of a resolution Lawrence Mission, 123 West Lawadopted Friday by the 74th convention of the Pennsylvania Sabbath circle and readings from 1 to 4 School association, the week of Noo'clock, with Mrs. Ellison in charge. vember 15-21 will be observed as will be in charge; G. L. Ashton will Sunday school week in this state. be the song leader. The program FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson William T. Kerr of Yeadon, Dela-The resolution was presented by and Epworth street. Rev. Boston ware county, president of the Dela-W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school ware County Sabbath School assoat 9:15 a. m., William Bender, supt.; ciation. The week will be in memimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading —Corner Hanna and Chartes it all the stription of Aaron for Death "Subject of who founded the Sunday school ping of Aaron for Death " subject of the Sunday school ping of Aaron for Death " subject of the Sunday school ping of Aaron for Death " Subject room, 6th floor Greer Building streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stanroom, 6th floor Greer Building streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. StanMelham; pianist, Mrs. Camilla P. ping of Aaron for Death," subject of movement. This is the 200th anniversary of his birth.

The resolution follows school at 9:45 a. m., Ellis F. Shaffer, —George G. Burke, pastor. This is school of today is the church of to-Recognizing that "the Sunday superintendent; morning worship at Rally Day for the Sunday school. morrow" and in order that public 11 o'clock, Rev. G. Edward Shaf- Sabbath school 10 a. m., Ernest and private emphasis shall be made fer will be the guest speaker, sub- Eastman, supt.; rally day exercises of the importance of the Sunday following the lesson. Morning wor- school as the greatest institution for ship with sermon at 11, followed by popularizing the Bible; of its service DEWEY AVENUE FREE METH- class meeting. Young people's meet- in the extension of the Kingdom. ODIST-J. R. Bartlebaugh, paster. ing 6:45 p. m., song and praise serv- and as the renowned Daniel Web-Sabbath school beginning at 9:45 ice at 7:30, and preaching at 8 ster stated "The Sunday school is one of the greatest institutions of today: as a school of religious ininstitution it is priceless.

conceded to have been foremost in

of November 15 to 21, 1936, be designated as Sunday School week and 18, are as follows: Sunday school every Sunday school urged to set 9:45, P. W. Griffin, superintendent aside one evening during this period of Adult Division; Frank B. Beale. in which to celebrate Sunday School superintendent of Primary Departtheir respective churches, using every effort to have in attendance all living past and present Sunday school and church members.'

Second U. P. Church **Annual Music Sunday**

The following program will be Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals"-Chorus from "The Redemption"

WESLEY M. E.—Rev. W. E. Min- | Solo by Miss Hazel Campbell

Daughters Of King **Communion Service**

Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister, Miss morrow at 7:30 a.m. This means that the women of the organization

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BESSEMER NOTES

Kenneth Griffin motored to Cleveland and spent Saturday at-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil and J. J. McIlvaine will follow at 11 o'daughter Lois; Mrs. W. E. Young clock. and daughter Elsie, were business

callers in New Castle, recently.

Miss Twyla Groce of North Main Clergy Will Hear reet, is spending this week with street, is spending this week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groce at Addison, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer and son Fred, Jr., of Mount Jackson were callers at the home of Mr. and Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, who re-Mrs. John Davidson and children, cently came here from Warren, Pa.

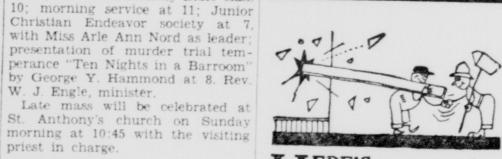
Recitation, "Give"-Richard Ash-Greenville, Pa., motored here and Episcopal pastorate, will be the spent Sunday with the latter's sis- speaker at Monday morning's meetter, Miss Katherine Werl of East ing of the New Castle Ministerial

Mrs. John Young of New Middle- First Presbyterian church town, Ohio, has returned to her Rev. McCurdy will have as his home after spending a week with subject, "The Christian Attitude her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Toward War," open dissussion will Roy Young and daughter Norma follow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil and daughters Lois and Edna motored to Franklin, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes, then notored on to Rockland and Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monfre and sons Angelo and Joseph of Butler. Pa., motored here and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The services of the First Presby-Dominic Fricano and daughters Virterian church for Sunday, October ginia and Constance.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Inter- by the Camp Corbly girls of the esting services will be held on Sun- above church at 8 p. m. Special day morning and evening by the music at this time. churches of Ellwood City, according to the programs announced today. Many of the churches are having Rally Day with special programs or communion services. The com- a sermon by the pastor. Bible school plete program of worship is an- 11, Walter Blinn, supt. Christian W. Dunbar, supt. Christian Ennounced as follows

M. E. Church.

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45, J. H. Brown, supt. Morning worship 11 with a ning services 7:45. An illustrated Endeavor 8. lecture on the Life of Christ will be given by the Rev. G. S. Noble, D. D., a former pastor of this church. Over 100 of the finest made will be used, tions for the study of the life and with a sermon by the pastor on teachings of Jesus will be meet in the Friendship Circle class room the Sunday school and church. In

of the lecture.

First Presbyterian.

Fourth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45, Chesley A. Paul, supt. Morning worship 11 Sunday school 9:30, Ralph S. Main, o'clock. Christian Home Sunday supt. Morning worship 10:45, anpeople's meeting 7 p. m., topic, "How 7:45, sermon theme, "Backsliding" It All Began". Leader, John Streeter. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed.

Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Rus- 2:30. Catechetical instruction 3:45. sell T. Sitler, supt. Morning worship 11 with the celebration of holy communion, theme, "Holy communion Reminds us of Our Condition and Need." On October 25 at 7:45 Church school 9:40, Rev. Aubrey, p. m. the Young People's society of general supt. The Lord's Supper the Slippery Rock Presbyterian and preaching at 10:40 with a serchurch will present the play, "What mon by the pastor. Christian En-Does It Profit a Man?" in the local deavor 6:45 p. m. Evening services

Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

U. P. Church.

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening People's society 7. worship 7:45, sermon theme, "Press-

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

ing worship 11 with a sermon by the with the pastor in charge. pastor on "Christ's Teachings in America Today". Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

sermon by the pastor. At 7:45 p. m. church with Mrs Osterhouse in guests on the occasion were Jackie knight, Harry N. Wasser; secretary, manner Sunday evening when the enople, was a recent guest at the Schild service by the Rev. Ralph charge. Senior B. Y. P. U. in the and Donnie Miller of Beaver Falls. George L. Schreiber; treasurer, H. Young People's Council will present home of relatives in this city. Creider, who will bring to a close his prayer meeting room. Evening expositions on Revelations.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. Providence Baptist. o'clock with classes for all grades, Cowan, supt Morning worship at C. E. Sankey and William Fleeson, 11 o'clock. No evening services. -Bisupts. Study international lesson— ble study every Wednesday evening "Evangelism and the Bible." Or- at 7:30. chestra music. Morning worship 11

North Sewickley Presbyterian. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with Endeavor 8 p. m.

Knox Presbyterian.

Bible school 10 o'clock, Harvey sermon by the pastor on "The Glory Hazen, supt. Morning worship 11:15 of God in the Face of Jesus Christ". With a sermon by the pastor. Junior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Eve- Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Senior

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Dallas Those in charge of the registra- Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 "The Harvest Time". Rally Day in and be given their books at the close the evening the young people will present their play, "What Shall It Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor. Profit?", at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran.

and baptism of children. Service them by the junior choir; sermon by for the entire family. Sermon, "A the pastor on "Jesus Forgives Sin". Boy and God's Business". Young Luther League 6:45 p. m. Vespers Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

> Zion Lutheran Mt. Hope. Sunday school 1:15, Charles Lenhardt, supt. Services at

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Christian Church. Fourth street and Wayne avenue.

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

Wurtemburg U P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Charles Bible school 9:45, J. C. Boyd, supt. Mehard, supt. Morning worship 11 Morning worship 11 o'clock with the with a sermon by the pastor. Junsacrament of the Lord's Supper. ior Missionary society 4 p. m. Yonug Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Rev. Robert Morrison, pastor.

Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45 ing worship at 10:45. Junior B. Y. Ellie Thompson, and Mrs. Albert C. Fry; esteemed loyal knight, John R. m. Morning worship 11 with a P. U. 7 p m in the basement of the guests on the casesian wars followed by the supply Rock Presbyterian church will be observed in a fitting

evangelistic services 7:45.

gelistic services 7:45.

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. Jolly Juniors

Goodwill Union. North Sewickley. Bible school 10 Bible school 10 o'clock, Joseph

Free Methodist.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 8 P. M. COURT HOUSE

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S RALLY

SPEAKERS: BESSIE KANSACK, Deputy Attorney General.

EMMA GUFFEY MILLER, National Committeewoman. TAD SHIELDS, Local Democratic Leader. AGNES B. HOWLEY.

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FAITH Anyone who missed the opportunity of going through the tin

mill on last Wednesday certainly missed an educational feature. Few people know the magnitude of this manufacturing plant within our own city, employing about three thousand of our fellow citi-This great plant regulates the pulse of our business concerns

of New Castle. One would never realize, without being shown, the great number of articles that come into our homes that are either manufactured of this tin or are the containers of things that we use. New Castle citizens in buying these things should demand that they be made of NEW CASTLE TIN. Mr. David Pyle should certainly feel proud of the excellent

manner in which he has managed this great plant and in the condition that he is turning it over to his successors. We welcome his successors, C. E. Crawford and R. E. Sturdy,

and hope that they are successful in continuing on the work that Mr. Pyle has turned over to them, and may the citizens of New Castle get better acquainted with this great plant and boost the articles that can be made of material manufactured there, by the hands of our neighbors, and are used in so many ways in our

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Rev. H. P. Thompson, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist. Sunday school 10:30, Curtiss Main, supt. A message by the pastor, Rev. . R. Schillinger, at 6:30.

Magyar Presbyterian. Bible school 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Preaching services at Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. 1:30. No evening services. Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

Hickory Knell.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Frank deavor society at 7 o'clock. Both Rev. Robert Bell, pastor, morning and evening preaching services will now be held every Sun-

Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor

Class Honors

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Mrs.

ville, O., nee Dorothy Moots, and lacking in the original building. Mrs. David Strain of Bridgeville, nee | Exalted Ruler Frank M. Fitzger-Agnes Smith, brides of the past ald has appointed the following year. Both Mrs. Armstrong and committee heads to have charge Mrs. Strain were unable to be pres- of the program for the day: H. ent, but the gifts will be presented Myers, general chairman; James D

After an informal social period Kellner, Merit Book, Joseph the hostess served a tasty seasonal Smith, L. Bruce Myers, William P lunch. The time and place of the McCarthy and Thomas J. Newman next meet was not determined.

and Dale Wallis, children of Mr. Ellwood City Lodge, Benevolent and Mrs. Carl Wallis of Byng street and Protective Order of Elks, No. ed to meet the visitors at 8 p. m gave two Hallowe'en parties at the 1356, has been in existence a little

New Brighton road. Bible school The former held one from 6 to 8 er Falls as the mother lodge. 9:45, Ray Newton, supt. The pas- p. m. and the latter from 8 to 10 p. The institution of the lodge t Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 tor will bring a message at this m. The home was cleverly decor- place at Simon's hall, the institut o'clock, Harry Huffman, supt. Morn- time. Services at 10:45 and 7:30 ated for the occasion. The evening ing officer being Frank J. Lyons of

Bible school 9:45, James Chapman, served by Mrs. Wallis with the aid installed: exalted ruler, Samuel A supt. Classes for all grades. Morn- of her sisters, Mrs. Derwin Haight, Roelofs; esteemed leading knight, A Rally Day program and services in

At Cowan Home

to be pleasing hostesses on Wednes- time had been the quarters of the day evening when they entertained Merchants and Manufacturers club. vival Essentials". Baptist Young Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir- members of the Jolly Junior class This club formed the nucleus of the People's Union program to be given cle. Clyde McKnight, supt. Morn- of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church at their home at Wur- now occupied by the Veterans of afternoon at his home in Rockdale visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah

> Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at the home of their teacher, Miss Ruth rapidly and prospered, and their later. Badger, of Wurtemburg.

Hallowe'en colors and the guests were served a tasty luncheon purchased from Past Exalted Ruler by Mrs. Clarence Cowan.

M. C. B. Club Has **Meeting Friday**

of Miss Sallee Hazen, of Fountain be given those men who blazed the bers of the Willings Workers class of trail during the early days of the bers of the Willings Workers class of avenue, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. J. G. Ferguson and Miss Bessie Runan were special guests. Bridge was the chief diversion of

he evening with three tables in

with the aid of her sister, Mrs. Ceo. Always on the alert to render assist-Moyer. The club will meet again in lance, the lodge charity works, notatwo weeks at the home of Mrs. bly among which is its Christmas Sharpe Jackson on the Country charities, has won the hearty appro-

Schaffner Class Has Mrs. Robert Goss Hallowe'en Party

manuel Reformed church held its ed the Ouimet club last night at priately and cleverly decorated for of the evening with two tables in

present were in masquerade. This the hostess later in the evening The afternoon hours were spent in- rived in the courtroom, ready to part of the program was in charge with the aid of Mrs. Bohlander. The formally with music and chat as the testify. Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Mrs. Milton A. May, and Mrs. next meeting of the club will take diversions. Harry Shirey. The lunch following place in four weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and appearance as a witness on the dewas in charge of Mrs. Olive Ama- Mrs. Phillip Dickson on Orchard family of Uniontown were out-of- mand of Defense Attorney Arthur long and her committee.

Elks To Dedicate Addition Of New **Building Sunday**

Over 300 Local And Visiting Elks To Participate In Special Program

WILL INITIATE BIG CLASS OF CANDIDATES

Recent Brides ber of the officers of the Pennsyl- is as follows pected to attend the dedication of Arthur Lutton opened her home at which has been erected and equipped Wurtemburg last evening with at an approximate cost of \$20,000. charming hospitality to members of has an elaborate lodge room which the Willing Workers class of the will also be used as a ballroom, on Wurtemburg Methodist church, who the first floor, and a spacious grill assembled for the regular October and dining room in the basement. The basement is also equipped with The mteting was in charge of the complete kitchen facilities. The president, Miss Mildred Durnell building during its erection has been Mrs. Lutton was elected teacher of given the utmost supervision in the class at this time and other every detail by the building com plans formulated for future activi- mittee, headed by Lee R. Kimes. The The affair was also a shower for ward in the history of the local lodge Mrs. Harold Armstrong of Wells- and provides needed space sadly

All past exalted rulers and present lodge officers will also assist the dedication committee, having been occasion.

andidates into the order. Lodge History

contests, as a result of which a deputy grand exalted ruler. He was number of prizes were awarded to assisted by many prominent Elks

A. Riley; organist, I. E. Lewis; Johns. trustees, J. A. Katzenmeyer, Carl 2. Davidson and Horace Abbaticchio.

The lodge's first home was located Martha and Dorothy Cowan proved on Fourth street, which until that

endance. Plans were made to hold completed B. D. Turner building in grandson. He was preceded in death

stay in the Turner building was The home was cleverly decorated destined to be of short duration. In LOCAL BOY TO August of 1922 the present home was A. C. Fry. Situated in one of the high schools and public library, the

odge is again nearing the peak figure of 325 which it enjoyed in pre-B. Club met last night as the guests be given those men who blazed the

lodge. Although many have passed the Wurtemburg Methodist church of relatives and friends. They will to their reward and others have were entertained Friday evening at stepped aside to allow the younger the home of Mrs. Arthur Lutton, of the members to manage the affairs, Wurtemburg for their October meetplay. The score awards at the close their efforts and examples have been ing went to Mrs. Grace Benford and a real incentive for the present offi-

The lodge has always taken a viuncheon was served by the hostess fare activities of the community. val of the city's entire populace.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17-Em- ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Mrs. ma Schaffner Bible class of the Im- Robert Goss delightfully entertain-

Paul, and Mrs. Leonard Schultz recently. The evening was spent with games were found to be the winners of At one o'clock the group, number- mer county detective from whose number of prizes were awarded. All A dainty luncheon was served by luncheon served by the daughters. his arraignment last summer, ar-

avenue.

Young People Have Lutheran Church ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17—Young

Bout Card For

Amateur Fight Show At

Shelby Auditorium

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The

up a top notch card of amateur

fighters of the district including

three from this city. Eight cities

The complete card is as follows:

visitors at the home of the former'

nildren, Ruth and Ray, of Ellport

were visitors at the home of the for-

ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harlan, were

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton, and

daughter, Alice, of Stoneboro, are

visiting at the home of friends in

and Mrs. David Rosser, of Monaca,

have returned home after visiting

Miss Margaret Rathborn, of

Wooster, O., has arrived in this city

to spend the week end at the home

and children Jane and Sarah, of

Chester, W. Va., are guests for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Longford,

Ky., have arrived in this city to

also visit with relatives at New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howard and

In Bomb Case

children Jane and Shirley of Ben

Avon were guests on Wednesday

(International News Service)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 17.-

ness today in the trial of Emerson

Jennings and Charles Harris for

the bombing of Judge W. A. Valen-

Meanwhile, Leo Grohowski, for-

Brotherhood Bible classes of North and Thursday at the home of Mrs

ing 18, partook of a sumptuous custody Harris escaped the day of

Mrs. Harold Roberts, of Rochester,

Harlan, of Harlansburg.

gone to considerable pains in lining of Franklin, Pa.

benefit of Paul Kraynak.

the local scrapper.

Rock Presbyterian held a fine Hallowe'en party in the church rooms Over 100 Attend Annual Event Miss Frances Worrell was in charge At Local Church; Fine Proof general arrangements. The evening was spent with vargram Carried Out

annual fathers and sons banquet of the Trinity Lutheran church was held on Friday evening in the dining room of the church, with 105 Announce Eight participating in the occasion. It was the largest attendance for this affair since its start in 1929. A sumptuous dinner was served by he ladies of the church at 6:30, fol-

Fathers And Sons

Banquet Held In

gram was carried out. A. J. Dambach, president of the Brotherhood, presided on the occasion. Music for Five Champions To Appear In the occasion was provided by the Sunday school orchestra of the The feature of the evening was an

lowing which an interesting pro-

address by Denny Schill, secretary of the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce. His topic was on "The Relationship That Should Exist Beist Between Father and Son". He ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—More pointed out various ways in which son. The affair scheduled for the than 300 Elks, including members home problems could be met. The last week of the month is sponsored

Presiding-A. J. Dambach, president of the Brotherhood. Orchestra of Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school. Hymn No. 361 PSH (verses 1 and

The invocation-Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck (all standing) Music by the Sunday school or-

Dinner-Group singing. Dessert-Group singing. Toast to the sons-Earl Scheide-

Duetby the Zikeli brothers. Toast to the fathers-Laird Dau-

Quartet-Flinner, Zikeli, Hollerman and Watterson. Introduction of the speaker. Guest speaker-Russel (Denny) Schill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Ellwood City An appreciation-A. J. Dambach

Lord's Prayer-Doxology. Special Meeting Held By Gradale

at 2:30 o'clock and will be followed last night in the Phalanx rooms to

by the initiation of a class of 25 make arrangements for the visit of

Rally Day Planned evening with the Rev. W. J. Dickey of the Glade Run U. P. church bringing the message. The message was heartily received by those pres-

Miss Marie Ruhe of the luncheon.

inner guard, Joseph J. Dougherty; play will begin at 8 o'clock and is children, of Ellwood, were recent tiler, B. Dal Turner; chaplain, M under the direction of Mrs. Sharpe.

Aron Murray Dies At Home Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Aron Miller, of Portersville, following a short illness.

In October, 1920, the lodge moved | The deceased is survived by one to the second floor of the newly daughter, Mrs. Lilly Smith and one by his wife. Funeral services are During this period the lodge grew incomplete and will be announced

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17-Honor proximity to the junior and senior posito of Ellwood City, who was one club with its fine new addition ranks players ever graduating from Ellwith Ellwood City's finest structures. | wood high. He has been selected to The membership in Ellwood City play over the airwaves from New York. This part of the program Mrs. David Watson and family on

Members of the Ever-Ready and

Sewickley Presbyterian churches Ross' sister, Mrs. Jane Merriman will hold a combined business and and family, of Park avenue. social meeting on Saturday evening at the church with their families as Defense Rest guests. Refreshments will be served by the lacies class. The annual Hallowe'en party of

Mary Braeden Circle of the Wurwill take place on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Grace McElwain of Pleasant Hill. Husbands, Is Club Hostess friends and families of the members will be special guests at the affair. The defense rested its case and the state called its first rebuttal witwill be special guests at the affair. state called its first rebuttal wit-

FAMILY DINNER ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Mr. tine's automobile here in March,

and Mrs. Herman Patterson were 1935. greatly surprised recently when their | County Detective John Dempsey church basement which was appro- Bridge was the principal pastime children and grandchildren gath- was the commonwealth's first wittherd at her home on the New ness on rebuttal as the trial neared the occasion. There were about 50 play. Mrs. Kenneth Bohlander, Mrs. Brighton road for a family dinner its conclusion.

> specially presiding, had ordered his Garfield Hays, New York. town guests.

Announce Program Hallowe'en Party For Elks Dedication

Many State, County And Local People's Council of the Slippery Dignitaries To Participate In Big Event

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 17.ious games and contests as a result Everything is in readiness for the of which there were many prizes, dedication of the new Elks lodge ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The Refreshments were served later by rooms on Sunday afternoon which Miss Rhea Meehan and Miss Alma will be witnessed by many local, state and county dignitaries.

> The principal speaker of the occasion will be Howard R. Davis of Williamsport, who is the past state president, past exalted ruler. He was in charge of the recent state convention at Williamsport where Kraynak Benefit Other dignitaries to courtesy of the Ellwood City Rod speak are Past State President, Frank J. Lyons. He presided at the initiation of the Ellwood lodge in 1918 at Warren, Pa. Also trustee the hatchery at Marion Farms on Mayer and James G. Bohlander, Past state president Max R. Lindtrustee Ralph C. Robinson.

announced as follows: Opening-Lodge officers.

first amateur fight show of the seaer, J. Austin Gormley of Butler, Pa., shrubbery, plants or flowers. The assisted by Past D. D. G. E. rulers courtyard at present is a beautiful of Northwest district. Initiation of candidates -

Address-Past State President and

Kraynak of this city, who is an outstanding middleweight, got his Grand Lodge Committee Howard R. ted Friday: C. E. Sankey, of Elliaw broke in two places in a recent fight show at East Liverpool, O. He Davis of Williamsport, Pa. has been in the care of a physician ever since. It is hoped that the Frank J. Lyons of Warren, Pa. show will realize a nice amount to Remarks by other dignities—State aid in meeting medical expenses for

Trustee Ralph C. Robinson of Wil-Matchmaker Joe Latiano has kinsburg and James G. Bohlender daughter.

Closing-Lodge officers.

are represented on the card. The tween Leo Sweeney, national am- per it was erroneously stated that ateur champ of Pittsburgh and Mrs. E. P. Workley, Howard Work-Johnny Geidl of McKees Rocks, who ley, Gerald Workley and Gerald was his runner-up. Both boys have Workley, Jr., attended a gathering appeared here in shows many times of the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Kira and are popular. This promises to of Wurtemburg, which took place a be a splendid bout of boxing ability Ewing Park last Saturday.



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ture's beauty daily by the inclusion

from five to 14 inches long from heimer of Williamsport, and state lack for attention. It is directly under the care of landscape artists The program for the occasion is and the biology department of the Formal dedication-In charge of the community. Several local civic District Deputy Grand Exalted Rul- organizations have donated tree

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17-Admit-

wood R. D. 2, Gene Barkley of Per-Remarks - Past State President shing street, Attilo Fillipone, of Ellrood R. D. 2. Born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz of Wampum avenue, a





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MRS. RICHARDS WILL HEAD ROLL CALL HOME DRIVE

Mrs. Bart E. Richards Is Chairman Of House To House Canvass

Announcement was made today by Attorney Joseph R. McFate, city chairman of the annual Red Cross Mrs. Bart E. Richards of the chairmanship of the House to House canvass which will be an important

factor in the annual Roll Call. Mrs. Richards will be assisted by a strong organization of the out- at 9:45 a.m., Griff Phillips, super- A delightfully informal time was tess... 1776—North Carolina adopt- title him to say that John Citizen standing women of the city who are intendent; church services at 11 a. enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Lee ed its first constitution . . . 1892— is the "Best man?" interested in the civic progress of m. and 7:30 p. m., in charge of Brin- Pyle, Neshannock avenue Friday First long disatnce telephone comthe community, and they expect to ley Hughes, Elvira Bluedorn, pianist. evening, by members of the Kumfy- munications between New York and roads. One candidate for the Presimake a whirlwind four day campaign, visiting the homes of the city to enroll members in the Red Cross for the coming year.

In former years, the campaign has lasted the greater part of the month of November, but this year, it is planned to confine the Roll Call effort to four days, November 4 to 7, and residents of the city are askto join the Red Cross for the com- busy season. ing year.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

County Home Service

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Clifford Ryan Bible class of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle will hold their regular service at the County Home on the Ellwood road. This class holds a service in this institution every two weeks and is under the leadership of it's teacher, Andy Hunter. Albert Martin is in charge taught at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday of the song service.

St. Paul's Lutheran

There will be a special congregational meeting at St. Paul's Luth-

Section A, Y. L. B. C.

church to her home for a sewing November 5.

Thursday and tureen dinner at

The business session was in charge of the leader, Mrs. Fannie Bevan. Mrs. Albert Lutz was in charge of The next meeting will be on Octo-

ber 29 at the home of Mrs. Anna Plush, Garfield avenue.

Weaver Circle

Weaver Circle of Epworth M. E. church will meet Monday evening at the home of Edna Weide, 1132 South Mill street.

Daughters Of The King The Daughters of the King of

Emmanuel Baptist

Sunday services: Sunday school

Pool and billiard tables in the ed to be prepared to meet these boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. women when they visit them in are being completely renovated Mrs. Cecil Mitchell of 907 East their homes during this period, and these days in preparation for a Washington street was a pleasing

> has assumed his post and with Ac- to Mrs. David Fenton and Mrs. Lewtivities Director Henry MacNichols is Holesko. is mapping plans for the winter

On Friday Mr. MacNichols and Thompson met with General Secretheir new daily staff conferences.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

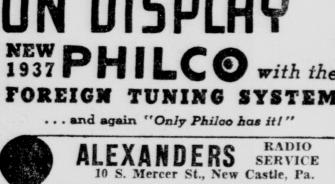
BADMINTON, TENNIS

Badminton and tennis will be afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock with Miss Lillie Braham in charge.

ITALIAN MOTHERS' CLUB

Mrs. Elizabeth Peluso and Mrs. eran church on Monday night, Oct- Eleanor Lavelli were awarded prizes for the most unique costumes at the Italian Mothers Club Hallowe'en party held in the Y. W. C. A. Octo- is visitinging in Cleveland, Ohio to-Mrs. Roy McCown, of Maryland ber 15. Hostesses were Mrs. Made- day. avenue, welcomed the Section A line Champs, Mrs. Ida Montozzi. Joseph Sherbak, of Rigby, P. O., is members from the Third U. P. The next meeting will be held on spending the week end in Detroit,











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Day

Guests At Gibson Home

Following the football game be-Wadsworth and son Joseph and daughter Jean, Johnny Reese and Pat Lenihan.

Trinity church will have a meeting O. High football team, and Lenihan Baptist church in America, went on Roll Call campaign which opens on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. This and Wadsworth play end. They meet trial for heresy in Massachusetts beis a regular meeting, postponed from Massillon High on November 14, at Barberton and were keenly interested in the game last evening.

Kumfy-Klub Members

in the leisure moments and at a Thomas A. Edison died. suitable hour, lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Pyle was assisted special guest of the occasion. On October 30, the club will be re-

Carl McCreary, Martin St.

E. M. M. Club. The newly appointed assistant in of the E. M. M. club. Two tables have been paid. the department, John Thompson, of cards were in play, awards falling

which concluded festivities.

nue will entertain. Mrs. Ernest Shaffer and little son In the 13th century 30,000 persons

West Sheridan tvenue. PERSONAL

J. S. Darby, Hillcrest avenue, is spending the day in Cleveland, O. Walter Perch, Galbreath avenue,

MENTION

is spending the week end in De-

Mrs. Robert Clarke, Butler Ave., spent Friday in Youngstown visit-

visiting with friends in Youngstown check upon the caprice of the mob. much higher the automobile registoday.

Pa., to visit her son, Robert O. Er- the Senate now! Even the Presi- get a car, turned to her home Friday evening,

after spending some time with relatives in Akron, O. Allan Houston, Jr., of Butler avenue, who has been ill for the past

Miss Mary Margaret Hurst, Young street, left this morning for Akron, where she will spend some time with

friends and relatives.

of Lewistown, were guests of Mr. put into the hands of every citizen. and Mrs. C. C. Coulthard, 911 Mor- | male and female more than twenty-

Sabbath School convention. Mrs. Sarah Ellison, of Cincinnati, O., who is to conduct spiritual services at Orr's hall Sunday, is the guest of Mrs. Lyda Brown, 8 Sankey

In the William E. Hoover home at Scotland Lane are guests, including his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, and son George of New York state.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

OAK STREET P. T. A

The Oak Street P. T. A. held its opening meeting in the school on Wednesday afternoon. A special Columbus Day program was given by the children of the school, which proved very interesting.

The program was as follows:

Part I 1.—Song. "America": America the Beautiful"—Harmonica group. 2.—Play, "The Discovery of America."-grade 5B. Announcer-Eileen Moffatt; attendant-Joe Locke; page-Opal Shuler; king-Billie Mc-Callion; queen - Emojene Ringer; columbus-Thomas Sanfilippo; sailors-Tony Maggie, Eugene Hoover, Edward Worden, Dale Furlong, Arthur Doutt, Ellsworth Weaver, Billie Dugan, Bobby McEwen, Ralph Stoner. Gaylord Lutz, Betty Johnston, Marjorie Hege.

Part II 1.—Song—"October's Bright Blue Weather"—grade 6A.

2.—"Gypsies"—grade 6B1 3.—"Sea Fever"—grade 6A. 4.- "Mysterious Cat"-grade 4B. 5.—Song—"Night Song"—grade

6.—"Sands O'Dee"—grade 6B2. 7.—"Potatoes Dance"—grade 5A. 8.—Three part chorus—"Now the

Day Is Over"-grade 6A. 9.—Special numbers—grade 6B and 6A. 10.—Song, Star Spangled Banner"

-Harmonica group. Mrs. R. C. Cummings, president, took charge of the short business meeting which followed.

BUILDING PERMITS

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street; remodel store. John A. Panella, 408 South Jefferson street; office.

Today Is The

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tween Massillon High and New Cas- Mrs. Jackson put them into a novel, tle High, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gib- Ramona, which sold more than 500,son of South Mill street entertained 000 in 10 editions. It, however, did the following guests from Barberton, nothing to remedy the dishonest and O. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dishonorable treatment of the people it was intended to help.

Oct. 18 in State Histories: 1535-Reese is captain of the Barberton, Roger William, founder of the first cause he opposed exclusion of Quakers from the colony . . . 1774—Sarah Thompson was born in Concord, N.

by her sister, Mrs. Lou Brown, a of the Kansas Pacific R. R. disap- power as the Head of a Comno trace of it was ever found.

ceived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon was a nail-biter. The record a Failure? doctors have a word for nail-biting, by the way: onychophagy.

Natives of Nigeria do not permit hostess Friday evening to members burials until the debts of the dead

Martha Southwell had two funerals, 50 years apart! She saved Hallowe'en decorations prevailed herself from being buried alive the in the menu served, a later feature first time by knocking on her coffin.

On Friday evening, November 5, Joseph de Mai, Italian, was born

Franklin of Beaver Falls are visiting were killed, 30 villages laid waste, in the home of Mrs. Claire Lutz. and 14 castles burned in a war that started over theft of a cow.

> Those grass skirts Hawaiian hulahula dancers wear have to be imported from Africa.

The World

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ton knew that no pure Democracy dent was not to be directly chosen Mrs. L. E. Hurst, Young street re- by the people. His high office was LLOYD'S, BRITISH insurance gone in that particular.

three months, is some worse and Rights contained in the first eleven til lately, the charge for that in-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rea, Warren, caused no end of trouble because airplanes added. O., spent Friday at the home of Mr. of its seeming inconsistency with and Mrs. John A. Earl, West Wash- Paragraph 18 of Section 8, defining

The ballot, however, has been ton street, while attending the State one years of age, tax payer or non-



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tax payer, sane or imbecile (not judicially determined to be insane), black or white, rich or poor. The Power of Initiative, Referendum and Recall has been given to the voters of many States. The Direct Primary has come into being so that a candidate can stand at the Primary upon the Republican, the Democratic, the Socialist, the Communist; in fact, he can offer himself the choice of all parties and pledge himself to follow the caucus of none. I do not know the laws of all of the States. The Legislatures of the States meet every two years and each pass a thousand or more new laws. They seldom repeal any, but the Direct Primary has not turned out to be that glorious herit-The jolly voter says he is going to many voters know anything about H. She was the first American to "Best man": how many know anyinherit and bear the title of coun- thing, presumably, that would en-

Now the Nation is at the cross Klub. Cards and conversation filled Chicago . . . Five Years Ago today— dency has failed to perform a single promise which he and his alleged party made before November 1932. It's True-A 30-car freight train What now does he seek? Perpetual peared on a trip back in 1880 and munistic or of a Federal Govern-

Is pure Democracy again to

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theaters will increase in prosperty and attendance because human beings like to see things together. tary R. L. Meermans in the first of Miss Lillian Myler of Maryland ave- and lived to manhood with two billiard table in his house "to keep the boys at home" can tell you that the boys still go out to play billiards, where others are playing. No 12-inch television picture will keep the real crowds away from the bright lights, beautiful gilding and occasional "personal appearances" of the moving picture house, for man is a gregarious animal, enjoying himself in crowds.

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The Judiciary were not to be elect- running in the United States could Dolly Flynn, Hazel Schweikert and ed. Their office was to be removed carry our total population of 130,- Anna May Marcus. Jeanne Metz as far as possible from the momen- 000,000 at one time. That is real was elected scribe. Court of honor

legislative body, the Senate, was to The big automobile shows are ap- Miss Armstrong. Plans were made Mrs. Phoebe Patton and daugh- be chosen by the Legislatures of proaching; you will want to see ter, Virginia, of Beckford street, are the States to insure, if possible, a what has been done, and guess how And why the Legislatures of Thirty- trations will go. A hoptoad is as Mrs. Howard Erwin of East Wash- six States ever abdicated that high good as a bird, except that he has

to be conferred upon him by the concern, will insure you against Electors chosen by popular vote. anything if it "guesses" that it will And how far afield has the Nation not happen; it usually guesses correctly. It refuses to insure against Amendments, no Amendment has surance was only one-fifth of 1 per improved that great paper. Better cent; 200 pounds for 100,000 pounds

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seemed to be. So shocked by the blunders I made. That whenever they happened to

drop in for tea Of myself I was even afraid. remember them now as they sat

As straight as a queen on her girls worked on their pins. The throne, so skirted that even while walking Taps. upstairs

No sign of an ankle was shown.

They were bundled in silk from

in their chairs

their necks to their toes, With lace they were kerchiefed and capped, whenever some dreadful occa-

sion arose

They said that I ought to be slapped. O'er the tops of their glasses they

As if they were searching to find

Some fault which my mother perhaps didn't see To show how the tree was inclined.

looked down on me

So fond of perfection in mortals were they, So devoted to manners precise,

That always it seemed I was hear-

ing them say:

"Will never you learn to be nice?" Since their labors are ended I'm glad they are gone.

I am glad they're not with us to-To see how our children are carrying on,

For I'm certain I know what they'd say. They would take just one look at the things we permit And calling for camphor and ice

they fell in a fit; "Is this what you call being nice?" (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest)

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Grant street: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs Croton Troop No. 5, Girl Scouts, C. M. Tyler in charge; morning met Thursday evening in the Jun- worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. H. M. C. Reed, of Campbell, O., delivering so prim and so stately they both church. Games were played and the sermon; evening worship at 8 the patrols went to their corners o'clock with the same preacher of-

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"I have already found 1,497 deviations from the original documents, tined to be known to posterity as in capitalization, punctuation and the foremost historian of early spelling, as well as approximately 40 erroneous statements or descrip

"Without going farther than the first word," said Sol, "all reprints of the constitution start with the

original constitution. "We can call it a 'preamble' if we please, but the constitution mak-

ers did not so call it. The little book referred to likewise offers a picture of "the Robert Morris house, Philadelphia, which was the first official presidential resi-

"It was not," says Congressman Bloom, "the first official presidenone-day blow-out. He celebrates a tial residence, but the third. Washwhole anniversary year, during ington occupied it from 1790 to

within which to prepare for one of a reproduction of a photograph of also took part in "The Vagabond or two within which to re- specified) "delivering his message

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it will be accurate. Historians will consult it centuries hence.

List Prospects For November Campaign Of Community Chest

ing prepared by the campaign's office force under the direction of Harry Thayer, campaign director. The survey is a part of the preliminary work in all campaigns but the one now under way is more From the census is obtained the list of prospects the campaign workers

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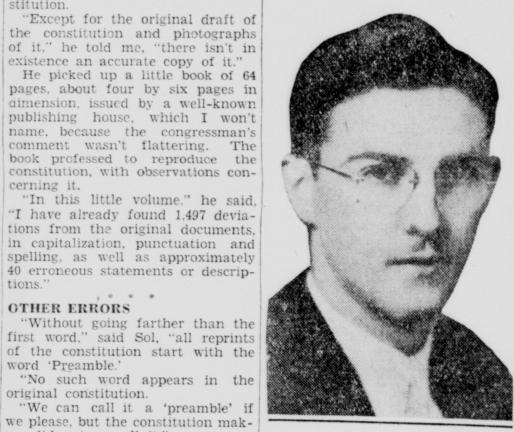
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young singer of New Castle, will have the role of Pish Tush in "The dence. Washington lived here in the Cathedral next Wednesday and

Says Fr. Coughlin Of Charges Made

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Oct. 17 .-It's all a big laugh to me.

It is a safe betting, however, that H. O'Donnell, ex-president of the

McBride Post To Elect Officers

Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans Of Foreign Wars, To Have Election

ed out at a meeting of the chest their meeting Wednesday evening. offices have been opened in room preside and there will be other busi-

. M. Evening worship. George Wallace of the Ellwood City Christian church will have charge of

CHEWTON NOTES

Ellis Guy of Ellwood City visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, re-

Roy Newton of Beaver, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mrs. Harry Gillespie of Ellwood

Mrs. P. J. Tillia and daughter Ada and son Bob, were callers in New

City ,spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Marian Compbell, Virginia Campbell and Edward Kingston attended the Great Lakes Exposition on Sun-

MINER IS CRUSHED BY FALL OF ROCK

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 17.—Crushed under a fall of rock at the Wildwood mine of the Butler Consolidated Coal company, John A. Elliott of Mars, a former resident of Cosco Mine, Butler, R. D. 2, died en route to the Allegheny General hospital. Brickell Elliot; four daughters. Mrs. Askal Demant of New York City: Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Mars, and Janet and Grace Elliot of the departments in the city ser-

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painted in North Jefferson street, Bee Keepers To north of East Washington street. Autoists are expected by traffic au-

There is a possibility that resurcompleted today. A top coat was be- E. J. Anderson, State College ing applied vesterday. Rural Avenue will be opened as soon as the top

layer is laid, it has been stated. Hints On Etiquette There is talk of a change in one

> When a child eats with adults, ne coffee. However, he should be

thorities to follow the correct traffic Meet Next Week

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all the available policemen help to handle the crowd enroute to and at the Massillon-New Castle high Surviving are his widow Layetta school football game at Taggart field last night.

vice. No official announcement has yet been made. Should a change Are statesmen superior men? actually happen it may become

taught to excuse himself.

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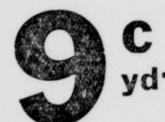
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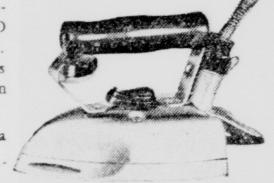
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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



CURLY HAIR, TOO-Jack Broady, University of Illinois kicker,

MASSILLON HIGH DEFEATS NEW CASTLE 13 TO

BATTLE IN RAIN GOES TO OHIOANS

New Castle High 'Red Hurricane' Stopped By Tigers Of Massillon Under Dripping Skies; Robert Glass, Massillon Fullback Outstanding Star Of Game; Visitors Out-first Down New Castle 12 To 5; New Castle Scoring Threat In First Period Blasted By Fumble; Aerial Circus Fails To Appear; Crowd Of Close To 10,000 Fans Sits In Rain And Watched Game.

NDER dripping skies a Massillon Tiger ooked a powerful "Red Hurricane" in the face last night at Taggart Stadium, and when the hurricane blew, the Tiger snarled and refused to be scared. The 13 to 0 victory of the Massillon team will not be forgotten here in sometime. It was a football game all the way. The close to 10,000 hardy football souls

who sat through the game and took a drenching, saw one of the finest high school teams to ever play here. Smart, deceptive and fast, the Tigers piled up 12 first downs and held the New Castle boys to five. On a dry field it is hard to conjecture what would have happened. This will be the argument for several days among the more rabid of the

Robert "Bobby" Glass, the 172 pound Massillon fullback came out of the rain-soaked field, the hero, with from the Massillon fans. Eddie Herring, the colored bundle of dynamite a close second. "Dudley" Perrett was the only New Castle player rain was still coming down as able to rip off any long gains through the Ohioans line. He like a water polo game.

Record Crowd

Tigers Score.

and Byclene carrying the "mail" set

their own 32 yard line.

circus failed to show up. It got caught in a mud puddle somewhere beast was just saving his wind for left in the third period for a few this side of Podunk and so with no beast was just saving his wind for left in the third period for a few aerial circus, the teams had to run with the ball most of the time, and well, they did a very good job of it. past now Fumbles were costly. New Castle would have scored in the first period, but DeCaprio fumbled on the Bobby Glass booted that old water- fourth period. They didn't take any 1-yard line and the New Castle scoring punch went up in smoke.

first period what would have been the effect on the Massillon team? he kicked right back at the Tigers out in "coffin" corner, around the Would the game have had a different complexion? This is another lon plays and the Tigers failed to It looked bad for the locals when moot question today.

Game Starts. The game began with New Castle again punted back at the Tigers. kicking off to Massillon. The Tigers took the ball on the 15 and returned it to the 35. Herring and Glass picked up four yards between them. New Castle drew a penalty. Herring fumbled and recovered for a twoyard loss. Glass on an attempted

went into action. Here was the advance at center and then on the standpoint. The Massillon fans your red flannels. Had it been a break that they had hoped for. De- next play went crashing over for the were very orderly about their vic- spring football game the weather Caprio and Perrett hammered at first touchdown, to the accompanitory, probably they were just as could have been aptly described as the Tigers line and made nine be- ment of a wild din from the Mas- damp as the New Castle folks, be- as "good enion weather. down. DeCaprio then made it a the rain, but their spirits were ridfirst and tenner. The ball was on ing high. They called on Mister Glass for an extra-point plunge, but

Mort lost a couple of yards on an "Bobby" was sort of exhausted by off-tackle play. DeCaprio picked up this time and didn't come close. three through the center and Per- Six points! It looked awfully big was the hardest man to bring down game was over. Two of the finest Monday night, there is considerable own 30 and started a steady march rett clicked off five yards. Mort at this particular time and in this that you ever saw. At slippery as high school football teams in the interest attached to the Bob Blake- towards the goal. From the 5 Irvine then made it first and ten on the particular ball game. Massillon an eel. He almost alone was re- United States put on four quarters Massillon 5-yard line. DeCaprio kicked off to New Castle and after a sponsible for the Massillon victory. of real football and the better team hammered the line for a yard, an- few plays Mumford fumbled in at- Of course Herring and Byclene were won. New Castle couldn't possibly other yard and another yard and it tempting to punt and recovered. good, but it was the punch supplied alibi the defeat, nor does anybody was down on the 2-yard mark. An- Mumford then booted to the Tigers by Mister Glass that did the trick. want to. You can't tackle a ball carother time DeCaprio was called up- and the Ohioans ran the ball to the Tiger line the playing of rier you can't find, and in Bylene, ago. The victory judging from the on and it looked like the New Cas- middle of the field when the first Peters and Anderson left nothing to tle fullback was going to make it half ended. this time. But, zingo, the ball bounced out of "Gabby's" hands and After the customary intermission and Perrett was the standout for their own 8-yard line. The groan more rain and the football boys ab- substitute. On the other hand from the New Castle section could sorbed more knowledge in the dress- Coach Bridenbaugh used eight rehave been heard in Zelienople on a ing rooms, the game was resumed. placements to stem the Tiger tide, clear night. The rain sort of kept By this time it was raining quite but to no avail. down the sound. It was a "heart- hard and everybody was soaked, so breaker" of the first water. Plenty the fans just settled back in the the Massillon team. It was 238

would kick from the five-yard line. fine uniformed band under the di- in the "Hurricane" backyard. but Byelene fooled them by running rection of C. J. Morrison marched the ball for five yards. Glass then up and down the field and marched picked up ten and first down on a and marched, hoping to get the deceptive play. Herring ripped off horns and things dry, but to no eight more and Glass made one. avail, so they didn't play any music Byelene fumbled and lost ten yards, although some wag remarked tha It was Massillon's ball on their own "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More 24-yard line when the first period would be appropriate. By this time it was raining harder and raincoats The Tiger didn't look so very fero- were selling for just triple the price

clous in the first period, but later Glass kicked off to New Castle to

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Fumbles-New Castle, 3. Fumbles-Massillon, 4. Fumbles recovered - New

Fumbles recovered-Massil-Punts-New Castle, 5. Punts-Massillon, 1.

Yards gained-New Castle,

Yards lost-New Castle, 16. Net yardage-New Castle gained—Massillon

Yards lost-Massillon, 54. Net yardage-Massillon 118.

future ramblings. New Castle's pig plays, and it was New Castle's ball chance to score was a thing of the on their own 34 yard line as the

whistle sounded. Massillon elected to punt at the Those Massillon boys with a 13 logged ball about 70 yards to the chances. They kicked when they New Castle 20 and the ball got away got the ball and kept New Castle If New Castle had scored in the five Mort and was downed on the shoved back into its own territory. five. Mumford didn't hesitate any, Anderson at one point kicked one to the Massillon 30. Three Massil- 10-yard line.

make their yardage. New Castle Cox fumbled the ball and it was took the ball on downs. Mumford downed by New Castle on the 2-yard line. Mumford then booted it out of danger. Despite the wet ball to sit through two hours of drench-The Tigers began turning on the Mumford was puting very nicely. ing rain just to watch 22 young "steam" and from their own 35-yard field with Glass and Herring doing line most of the marching and finally

Byelene joined in the parade with a stadium satisfied that they had seen at Taggart Stadium punt fumbled the wet ball and it 35-yard tripper through the New a great Massillon high team in act- It wasn't just a touch of rain, it went to New Castle on the Massil- Castle line and it was first and ten ion, and outside of the fact that it was a swizzling, soaking down pour on the New Castle four. Glass was was "pneumonia" weather, the eve- that soaked through your celluloid Right away the New Castle boys called upon and made a two-yard ning was enjoyable from a football collar and trinkled down through cause it was raining on the Massillon side of the field too.

Glass Outstanding

be desired.

The work of Louie Leonard, Small it was recovered by Massillon on in which the customers absorbed New Castle. Massillon didn't use a

It was the fifteenth straight for water and tried to be as cheerful as points for the first five games. Charles E. McGrath, who had Mayor and Mrs. Krier in tow, made a short After what occurred at the Arena Everybody thought that Massillon Between halves the Massillon high the victory of the Tigers right here

To Much Glass

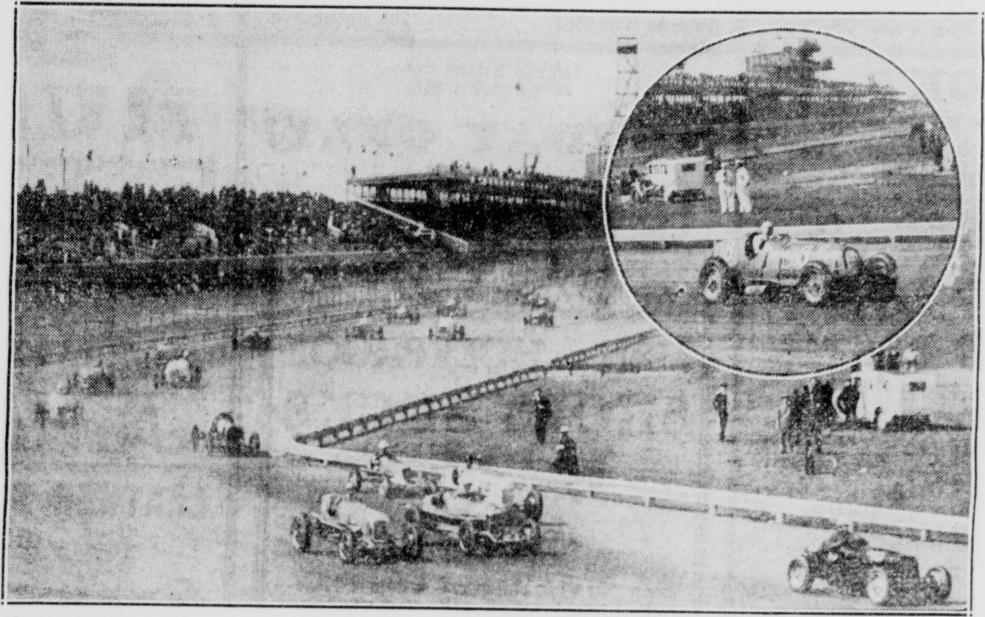
avail, so they didn't play any music although some wag remarked that "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" would be appropriate. By this time it was raining harder and raincoats were selling for just triple the price. Glass kicked off to New Castle to start the third period. Both teams had changed costumes in the dressing room and came out nice and dry. One or two plays and the boys	The summary— New Castle—0 Massillon 13 Nocera LE Gillom Leonard LT J. Anderson Small LG Wyatt Vargo C Snavely Jokinen RG Miller Roussos RT Peters Dombroski RE C Anderson
were just as wet as the fans.	MumfordQB Byelene PerrettLH Herring
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ed off a beautiful 20 yard foray through the Tiger line. It was first | Touchdowns-Massillon: Glass, and ten for the "Canes". New Castle Byelene. tried two plays and failed to make Points after touchdown-Glass 1 the yardage, just by a matter of out of 2 by plunging. inches and it was Massillons ball on Subs-New Castle: Cox, Covelli, Chip, Jenkins, Fraser, Howley, Al-

Starting from their own 32 yard bert, Palkovitch. line, the Tigers with Glass, Herring Massillon-none Referee-Yans Wallace. sail for the New Castle goal line, and Umpire—Verlin Jenkins. sloshed and sloshed through the wet Linesman-Brickley.

New Castle 5-yard line. Three first SCRAMENTO, Cal.—Gov. Mer- what it was, a fine exhibition of Ferry at the latter city. Result will downs were registered in the riam Launches an investigation of football. "march". Mike Byclene carried it the production of motion pictures After the game the Massillon stud- and will be the means of comparover from the five for the second in San Quentin prison: "I don't ents had a field day on Washing- ing relative strength. Sharon is touchdown. Glass by this time had think unfortunates should be ex- ton street. They yelled themselves playing at home today with Grove

The New Vanderbilt Cup Race, and Its Winner in Action Ellwood Junior



In the inset at the upper right is the Italian ace, Tazio Nuvolari, in action | has a contract with the devil" the Italian roared the the new Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I. on the pretzel-like course in the amazing time of 4 hours, 32 minutes 44.04 Nuvolari, pick of the foreign drivers in the race, started as a hot favorite seconds for an average of 65.998 miles an hour. He took the lion's share and set such a sizzling pace that he cleaned up. Known as "the man who of the \$80,000 prizes offered.

very start of the second period. point lead refused to gamble in the Probably 10,000 See New Castle-Massillon Game Last Night

> COLORFUL EVENT EVEN IN DRIZZLE

The game ended with Massillon met push each other around on a line they started a march down the having the ball on their own 49 yard patch of greensward, but about ten The big crowd filed out of the citizens did that thing Friday night

. In spite of the weather the New Castle-Massillon football game was Getz are "tops" on Pete Askounes This man Glass as we said before a colorful thing, albeit the color was was the standout performer. He dark blue for New Castle before the mat calendar at the Arena Garden. Castle boys took the ball on their Glass and Herring, Massillon has a

There must have been 1500 Massillon rooters here. Hundreds came 'rassler' upon whom eyes will be over in automobiles and the special focused. Indeed not, because Batrain brought 854 on it. Heading the naski, the vanquished, has been Massillon rooters was Mayor Henry matched with Gorilla Grubmeyer Krier and the Massillon high school in a bout preceding the Wallickband. The mayor rooted, the band Blake tangle tooted and on the field the Tigers No doubt Banaski will literally booted. Preceding the game Mayor wrestle his head off to win and Coach Paul Brown was elated over speech. The mayor offered Massillon there is little love lost between this every courtesy in the world but the pair. football game. Mayor Krier respond- King Kong, the chap who proed with a speech in which he ac- vides laughs and holds, will oppose cepted the courtesies upon behalf of Whitey Govro, another familair fig-Massillon and then took the game ure here. They have appeared in

Game Was "Clean" ever played on Taggart Field. No moter, he believes the card arrang- lingwood, Martin, Pappas, Grinzoroughing, no penalties for slugging, ed meets with the approval of the wich, Donnelly, just clean, hard football. In the fans and he is looking forward to stands, the huge crowd followed the plenty of action and a large crowd. lead of the teams and were just as All the grapplers will arrive in clean. Real cheering, yells that the city Monday afternoon, undergo shock the concrete stadium but as a physical avenue of shook the concrete stadium, but no a physical examination and be personal remarks, nothing but good ready to crawl through the ropes sportsmanship.

Up on New Castle's band stand | bout at 8:30 p. m. the New Castle high school band team blared away at every opportunity and while the horn players Warren Next must have been inhaling a pint of water with every note they played with their usual vim and quality. Practically available New Castle policeman was on duty, either at the

the crowd was kept moving after the game, there was no trouble, and the traffic was moved with a minimum Warren, Ohio, high school footof delay. As a matter of fact the ball team will be met at Warren doesn't make Pollyanna dispositions, Warren stadium

game or directing traffic. As a result

hoarse, they frolicked up and down City high.

the streets, in short they disported themselves just like high school students are expected to after their team wins.

Shenango Eleven Polo Game Here team wins.

the night been dry the crowd would ave been so large that folks would shoulders. It was the largest crowd in several years despite the down-Yezzir, you have to be a trifle

wacky to sit through two hours of football in a downpour, but then aren't we all? And by the way how's

Blake Monday

Semi-Final To Sexton-Getz Main Bout Attracts Fans

Interest

KING KONG IN OPENING BOUT

ularity here when he pinned the and Irvine played outstanding ball shoulders of Joe Banaski to the mat in the backfield, for Shenango.

other spots previously, but Monday, are schedu'ed to open the show. The game was one of the cleanest According to Askounes, the pro- Subs: Shenango, Alfreda, Col-

when the bell rings for the first

For New Castle High Gridders

whole thing was unusual. After sit- on next Friday night by the New ting in the rain for two hours and Castle high "Red Hurricane". The seeing the home team get licked game will be played at the spacious

LOSES TO METCET Troop F Primed For Final Con-

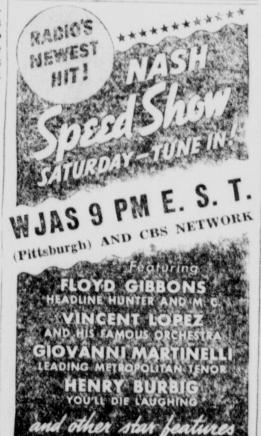
Grinzowich Scores Lone Tally For East New Castle Gridders

(Special To The News) MERCER, Oct. 17-In one of the most exciting grid games of the seahigh school eleven lost a tough 12-7 appearance of Captain Mitchell. A decision to the Mercer high team, The home towners pushed over

eir touchdowns in the first two uarters, W. Rhodes plunging over from the 1 yard line following a steady march down the field. Another goalward procession down the halk marks placed the ball on the where W. Rhodes raced wide around end to score in the second. Late in the second, Pitzer intercepted a Mercer pass and ran to his opponents' 30 yard mark. A pass, Kirkwood to Irvine was good and placed the ball on the 15. A line buck and

Leo made his strong bid for pop- kicked the extra point. Kirkwood

The lineup:	
Shenango 7	Mercer 12
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PerryL T	···· Fesler
Tanner L G	Mason
Thomas C	Stranahan
St. John R G	M. Narlei
DruschelR T	Pears
LyskoR E	Sutton
PitzerQ B	Redic
Irvine L H	McCurdy
Arnold ' R H	J. Rhodes
KirkwoodR H	W. Rhodes
Score by quarters:	······································
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Mercer	6 6 0 0 12
Touchdowns: Merc	er W Rhodes



test Of Season At

3 O'clock

Troop F. polo team is primed for its final tussle of the season Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Troop F. field, West Washington street

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Bessemer Wins Over Union, 12-0

Notareski And D. DeArment Mettica L.T..... Wharres Score Winning Touchdowns For Bessemer

GAME PLAYED IN DRIZZLE OF RAIN



ESSEMER, Pa., Bessemer a drizzle of DeArment.

A quick kick by Bessemer placed the Unoinites in a tight spot at the start of the initial period. After ion 5. trying three line plays, the Union township eleven booted to the Bessemen 32. Galena ran left end for a nice gain, being downed on the 20. A line buck by Shoup and a 5-yard penalty for Union gave Bessemer the slippery oval on the 13. Galena New Castle Rifle again ran left end and brought the ball to the 9. On two more bucks through center, Shoup pushed the pigskin to the 2. Here the Union wall buckled up and held, Union taking the ball on downs. Union Winning Team Piles Up 933 kicked to Galena, who returned to the Union 28. After Galena skirted left end for 2. Frank Notareski went off-tackle for a nice 18-yard run to the Union 8 . After two plays failed through the line, Frank Notareski scored on a pretty lateral from the Nonpareil in a shooting match D. DeArment, carrying the oval over on the Cathedral range Friday night. from the right side of the line. Total points-New Castle, 933 and Shoup's kick was smeared by Neal. Nonpareil, 884. Bessemer scored five seconds before It was thrilling match and both the end of the quarter.

Score Again.

Unable to make any substantial gains through the strong Cement biana, Farrell, Niles and other City wall, the Scotland Laners kicked to mid-field. On the prettiest play of the day, Dick DeArment, on a fake reverse around right end. raced 50 yards for Bessemer's second and final touchdown. Shoup's kick greatly to the interest at last night's again was grounded. Score, Besse- match. mer 12, Union 0.

During the last half, neither team came close to scoring. In the third R. Wadding. stanza, Notareski shook himself D. Pugh....187 loose from two men and ran to the 23 where Union took the ball on E. McBride. 183 Shaw174 downs. At the start of the final quarter, Jaskolka, Union back, opened up with a fine end run that placed the ball on the 35. On the spinner play, Guinaugh moved the ball to the 28, where the Bessemer boys halted the goalward march of Gardner mid-field as the final whistle New Castle and McDonald will the Boyd machine . The ball was in and

sounded. first two quarters bewildered the Leo Hill and his committee. There Unionites. But after that, the Bes- will be a practice shoot Monday semerites found their opponents as night, 7:30, at the Cathedral. tough as nails. The Cement City representatives did not try one play. Union went skyward on three occa- Erie East High lost to Ashland. sions, one pass being completed for Kentucky High last night on a wata short gain. The first downs score, er-soaked field at Erie, Pa. 7 to 0. Bessemer 6, Union 3. Fumbles were The Southerners scored in the final numerous, due to a continuous driz- period after a 60 yard march down

were Pezzullo and Skocic on the line. night, October 30. D. DeArment and Notareski shining

Guinaugh was quite noticeable in the backfield. Shenango high the only obstacle

that stands in the way of another

class B championship title for the

Bessemer eleven. Bessemer is un-defeated to date, having won four The lineup follows: Bessemer 12 Union Twp. 0 PezzulloL.E..... McGrew DeLullo L.G..... Neal Hribar Bentley Anderson R.G. Harry
Skocic R.T. Fulton
Guyletto R.E. King
D. DeArment Q.B. Guinaugh

GalenaL.H..... Ostrosky NotareskiR.H...... Witowitz ..F.B..... Pattison Shoup Score by quarters: Union

17.—Playing Touchdowns—Notareski and D ain. Bessemer Points after touchdowns—Shoup. BLONDIE

igh school's red placement, failed. plack clad eleven Substitutions - Bessemer: Shus-

advanced nearer man for Skocic, H. DeArment for o another Law- Galena, Skocic for Mettica, Swanson ence county class for Hribar, Karo for DeLullo, Colick B title by defeat- for Guyletto, Shusman for Anderng a scrappy Un- son, H. DeArment for Galena, Karo on township for Shusman, Galena for H. DeArigh school team ment, Anderson for Skocic. Union: Friday afternoon Stickle for Badilla, Annarella for at Bessemer field. The final score Bentley, Badilla for McGrew, Jaswas 12-0. A large crowd of rooters kolka for Ostrosky, Ostrosky for dared the weatherman, to watch the Witowitz. McClenahan. Cybolt for Badilla, Harry for McClenahan. First downs-Bessemer 6, Union 3

Penalties-Bessemer 10 yards, Un-Passes-Union 1 out of 3.

Referee-Mike Shull. Umpire-Harry Geis. Headlinesman-John Russ

Defeats Nonpareil

Points To Nonpareil's

New Castle Rifle club defeated

Castle club is improving rapidly and is looking forward to victories over McDonald, O., Greenville, Columteams of the Pennsylvania and Ohio league. This was the second time Nonpareil was outclassed by New Castle, there is a rivalry between the two fine teams, and this added

Scores were divided as follows:

Total933 Total884
Other results of the shoot follows:

meet at McDonald on October 23. Bessemer's mixture of plays in the Transportation will be handled by

ERIE EAST LOSES

the field, with Griffin scoring, Erie Bessemer's outstanding gridders East plays at New Castle on Friday,

in the backfield. Fulton, King and Pity the coach. If opposing teams McGrew held down the laurels for are too weak, he wins no glory; if Union on the line. The work of they are too strong, he loses his job.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



WAY UP HERE FROM SHE TRACKED ME TENNESSEE ... BY PAPPY SENT HER. WIF A MESSAGE HERSELF?

DID SHE REALLY YEP! RECKON X

MIGHT BETTER SAY





BY CHIC YOUNG A PAIR OF GUILTY CONSCIENCES THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO KICK A FOOTBALL HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU

JOE PALOOKA

Total Of 884

teams showed good form. The New

HOW DARE-

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DIRTY

CROOK!



BY HAM FISHER BR-R-RFSK ---I -- I'M AFRAID EVEN MENTION US GYPPIN' TH MIS-UNDER-STOOD -- AHEM FANS AGAIN ---

BIG SISTER

WEIDEBOTTOM'S . EXPLAINED EV'RYTHING I S'POSE. YA KNOW

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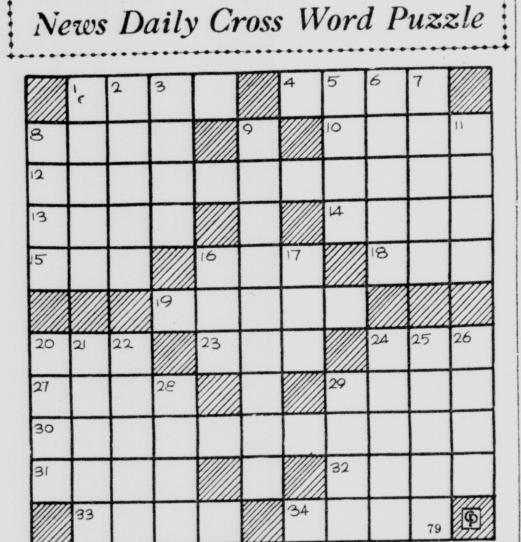


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22—Fortunate

Answer to previous puzzle

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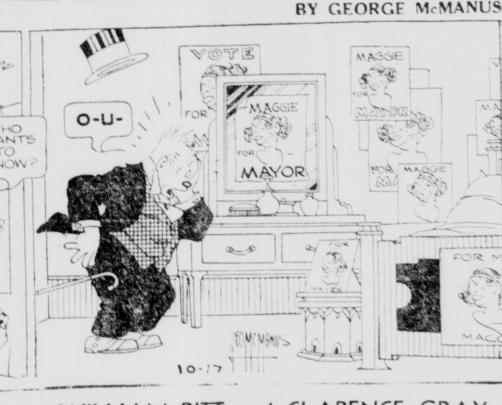


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PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff, St. 290t27-6

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WANTED—Several men for work in the rural districts, Lawrence, Mercer and other adjoining counties. ton 24-R-111. Must have car. Pleasant work and permanent position for the right parties. See or write Mr. Cooper, Fountain Inn, New Castle. 1t*—18

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LET DENT H. SHIELDS repair you

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299t6*-35A

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service. Phone 504. Fannin Radio Service 203 E. Long. 288t29*—35A

REFRIGERATION service, (Kelvinator and Frigidaire); cases, cooler, coils, parts. Call 30. John H. Whitten.

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CLARK'S quality with service. Pgh. ELDERLY LADY wants woman for light housework and companionship.
437 W. Grant St. 303t2*—17 tions in electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Experience unnecessary.
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299t6-33 ROOM and kitchenette \$4.00; FREY BROS .- Best Champion and electric, laundry. 735 Court St. Pittsburgh coals. The cheapest and the best. Phone 5614. 299t6-33 COAL! Phone 537 or 310. We sell good coal. Try a trial order. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 299t10—33

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RENT Apartments For Rent

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ay-away plan. Pay as you like. SEE ALLEN'S first to buy or sell son St. Phone 487-W. used furniture, stoves, rugs, books, bric-a-brac etc. Best prices always. FOUR nicely furnished rooms at 2 226 South Croton.

1t*-34 North Apple Way. Can be seen of Steel Co. Lumber, brick, steel, pipe, etc., plenty to choose from. Panella Wreckers & Salvage.

SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT—2-piece living room suite \$59.00, worth \$125.
Plenty of others to choose from plenty of others to choose from Prices to suit. Store open till 10:30.
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Ready. Foster, 3074-J. 1t*—4 BUY used lumber, save our country's supply. We carry a large stock timber, doors sash, brick, slate and pipe. New glass 24x26—45c; 8x10—4c. Panella Wreckers & Salvage, Jefferson St. bridge. Phone 3158.

299t6*—30

Buy used lumber, save our country's large stock timber. Set of the large stock timber. Set of th 1t-34 FIRST FLOOR, modern, well fur-

fast set, couches, coal, gas and combination stoves, porcelain table tops.
Buy and sell. Gilles Furniture Expands of the store of the s ALL JIGGS for coal. \$2.00 up to change, 315 Neshannock Ave.

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FOR RENT-6 room house, modern 290t27-34

LEAVING CITY — Fine home rent, North Hill. 1906-J. 1t shington St. 290t27—22 PORTERSVILLE COAL—Screen coal, \$3.75 and \$4.00; run mine \$3.50; nut-slack \$2.30. Call 6254-J. 2021 Ponati Music Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open tate.

| Note that so with the same plants of the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Superintendent. Arthur Walker, in both or furnace. Rent \$15.00. No phone calls. Harold Good Real Eschape with the same plants of the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Superintendent. Arthur Walker, in charge. Morning worship at 11 M. Landon, of Kansas.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Wanted To Rent Or Lease

sign lease at once for room. Pos-session any time between now and

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

299t6-35A BARGAIN, 2 acres, mostly berries, good house, other outbuildings; hard road \$3500. Sonntag, 1238; 2367-R. 1t*-49 and Knox. New Castle, Pa. 1t-49

FOR SALE—Pittsburgh lump and DeSanctis, 29 South Mercer St. 290t27*-37

Lots Or Acreage

HOME SITES, \$200.00 up. Let us having been granted to the underhelp you plan, finance and build your signed. All persons having claims home. Ask for F. H. A. booklet will present them and those being in-Brown Agency, 124 North St.

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 roomed house, North or East. Two adults. Phone 3066-M, 7 to 9 P. M. 1t*—47 GUERNSEY SALE—On account of Wednesday, Oc-PIANO tuning and repairing. Rec- WANTED-To rent store A very ill health will sell, Wednesday, Oc-

LEGAL NOTICES

Coal Bids

WEST SIDE—Nice 5 room house on Bell Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. Evenings 5931-R. 1t—50

PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., phone 258. We have several nice homes for cale in all parts of the city. 293t24—50

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Executor's Notice

h St. debted to the estate will make pay-296t21-51 ment to the Executors without de-

WILL BUY house on payment plan.
Will also keep repaired and pay taxes. Box 358, care of News Co.

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303t2*-54 uses them.

Work Planned At Officers Meeting

Officers Of Methodist Church Class Have Cabinet Meet-

ing Friday

On Friday evening the officers of the Mahoning M. E. church gather-W. Davis on North Cedar street for ed to Grove City by the death of a their first cabinet meeting of the relative.

Isabelle Shaw, the president, preprogram of work was discussed for a Hallowe'en party to be held on Saturday, October 24, at the church. The various committees in charge of making arrangements for the party will be announced on Sunday. Another cabinet meeting will be

held in the near future. METHODIST CHURCH

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303t2*-34 Phone 1748-W.

TWO furnished rooms, sink and range; cheap rent if you have bed-and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. Phone 1748-W.

Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle. Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. A. F. Of L. Report TYPEWRITERS, new and rebuilt, for prompt service, supplies, rentals, repairs, call 1314J. Royal Typewriter Co.

DINING room suite, kitchen table, settee, to adults. Reference required. Ed. 9:45 a. m., with the superintendent, to adults. Reference required. Ed. 9:45 a. m., with the superintendent, E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Q. E. Davy, in charge. Morning working the cots. 424 Sheridan Ave. 303t2—34 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. with the sermon theme, "The Trail Blazer Explains Tolerance".

USED CARS at bargain prices from \$\$50 up, new and used parts and tires. Sunoco gas—oil. Special prices on repair all makes of cars. Butter Road Auto Service, Butter Road, 16 of city limits. Phone 9193.

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> school at 9:45 a. m., with Robert the votes each of the candidates Park, superintendent, in charge has cast during his legislative ca-Morning services at 10:45 with the reer, and Roosevelt's has been long-

sermon "On To Perfection". Young

People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Eve-

ning worship at 7:30 with the sermon theme "Preparedness" ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at two

Corner of Second and Clayton en left arm en route home with streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas- a group of friends, from the football tor. Masses Sunday morning at game staged at Taggart field be-8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Christian tween Massillon high and New Casdoctrine at 1:30 p. m.

p. m.

Akron, O. has returned to her home after sician.

home of Isabelle Shaw on West Cherry street.

Mrs. Harry Rankin of West Cherry street was a recent visitor in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. William Weitz of West Madison avenue were recent

visitors in Youngstown, O. Carolotte and Dora Martello of Montgomery avenue are recovering at their home from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of West Clayton street are spending a the Young People's Bible class of week's vacation in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vigne of West Cherry street have been call-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son Charles of Aliquippa are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis on North Cedar street. Kenneth Wilson of Pittsburgh, is

spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson on North Liberty street. Ruth Schnebly and Beulah Longacre of Slippery Rock College are spending the week end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly

On Candidates

on Newell avenue.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 17.-The Corner of North Cedar and East than 2,000,000 members a non-Cherry streets, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, partisan appraisal of the record of pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. President Roosevelt and the Repub-Superintendent. Arthur Walker, in lican presidential nominee. Gov. Alf

proposals. Necessarily, the Roosevelt record West Madison avenue. Rev. Mil- was longer than that of Gov. Lanton E . Shearer, pastor. Sunday don, inasmuch as the report listed

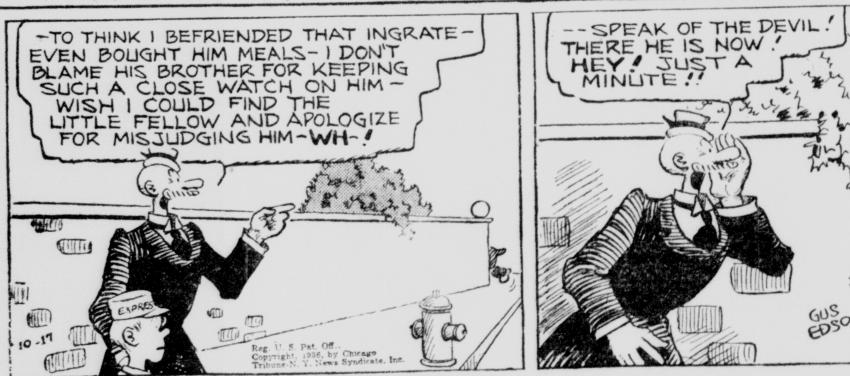
> Broken Arm Is Sustained By Girl

Fifteen-year-old Hazel Atlas, ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH East Main street, sustained a brok-

tle high Friday evening.

In wedging her way through the SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS crowd, two youths who were scuf-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of fling fell upon the little girl. Upon West Cherry street spent Friday in investigating, it was found she had her arm broken. She was given med-Josephine Shoop of Rural Valley, ical attention by the family phy-

THE GUMPS-LOOK OUT, ANDY!













STOCKS

Stock Market Higher Today

Stocks Continue Wide Ad- Reading R R vance, Leaders Up More Than Two Points

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

steels, amusements and copper

U.S. Steel opened at a new high for the year, with an overnight moved a point higher.

In Paramount issues the common and first preferred moved into new high ground, the latter spurting 21/2 points. Loew's climbed 11/2 before

meeting resisttance. In coppers, both Anaconda and Kennecott were at best prices of

In electrical equipments, Westinghouse and General Electric registered new 1936 tops, the former jumping more than two points.

Other features included Montgomery Ward in mail orders, Chrysler in motors, Deere in the farm implements, all at new high levels. An irregularly higher trend prevailed in bonds. Grains slipped fractionally. Cotton was steady.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

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Amer Steel Fdry		44
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Eastman Kodak		175
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Great Northern		461
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Kelvinator		22
Kroger Groc		223
Libby-Owens-Ford .		70
Liquid Carbonic		43
Lehigh Portland		40
Lone Star Gas		13
Mid Cont Pet		27
Missouri Pacific		3:
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Mack Trucks Inc		46

Standard Brands 17% p. m., worship. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The stock Simmons Co wide front today, the ticker falling Timken Roll Bear 671/2 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 without a license. behind momentarily and leaders Tide Wat Oil 1878 p. m., service. Rev. W. W. Wells. Buying was particularly heavy in U S Pipe & Fdry 57% tendent; 11 a. m., service, 7:30 p. m., U S Rubber 37½ service. Alfred Bunny. gain of %. Big Steel preferred also United Gas Imp 15% Maloney. hit a 1936 top, while Bethlehem Vanadium Corp 24 Westinghouse Brk 457 Westinghouse Elec1531/2 Woollworth Co. 61% Yellow T & Cab 191/2 broken, his back and head also

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

	BUTLER, Oct. 17 A	t_th	e co-
	operative egg auction on	Frida	ly, a
	total of 325 cases was s	old.	Price
	range was as follows:		
	White. High.	Low.	Avg.
	Fancy Large 47 1/2	43 1/2	40
	Fancy Medium 40%	3734	39
	Extra Large47	43	44
	Extra Medium42 Standard Large43½	31 1/2	35
	Standard Large 431/2	40	42
1	Standard Medium 39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
	Producers Large43	40	411/2
	Producers Medium. 40	37 1/2	38
	Pullets39	321/4	35
	Pee Wees301/4	28 1/2	29
	Standard Large 43 72 Standard Medium 39 ½ Producers Large 43 Producers Medium.40 Pullets 39 Pee Wees 30 ¼ Checks 35 ½	30	32
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	Extra Large41	37	38 1/2
	Extra Medium37 ½	35	36
	Producers Large 39 1/2	391/2	39 1/2
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á	Producers Large 39 ½ Producers Medium 36 ½ Pullets 33 ¾	33	33 1/4
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(International News Service) old dux 12-14; young dux 16-18;

lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 1-125; 6x7 pack 75-1; California lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 150; nearby 16 qt. baskets 40-50; 12 qt. baskets 30sacks Danish type 50c; Pennsylvania 50 lb. sacks Danish type 40-45; bu.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17-Livestock: lower; heavies 10-1050; medium 1075; light 1050-1075; light lights 10-1050; packing sows 8-925; Calves 275 inc. 200 directs; steady; vealers gd. and ch. 11-1150. Sheep 100; steady; (shorn basis except spring lambs.) Yearling wethers gd. and ch. 6-650; aged wethers med. to gd. 4-5; ewes gd. and ch. 375-(x-Not extreme limit of grade).

FINED \$15.00

Jaes Sickafuse, New Galilee, R. D. was fined \$15.00 by Mayor Charles E. McGrath, in police court today on charges of being drunk, disorderly and resisting Officer John Golis in the Seventh ward.

Distribution is our great problem. For example, there is enough repentance for everybody but the wrong people have it.

THE TUTTS



Services in the local churches Pullman Co 63 % tendent; 11 a. m., service, theme, Stand; 6:30 p. m., Christian En-......... 49 % deavor; 7:30 p. m., service theme, "The Centre of Rest." Rev. J. G.

...... 50% Methodist: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis, superintendent; man named Charles Sackman, Josephine Derr. Reynolds Tobacco 51¹/₄ | 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Std Oil of Cal 3814 bined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern. It was claimed by Ferris that Miss Vogle. At a suitable hour Stewart Warner 211/4 day school, Sam Kelly, superintend- sign and that Sackman's car hit the committee. ent; 11 a. m., worship and Lord's tree and Ferris' car. Sears Roebuck 95½ Supper; 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. E. 8 Mayor Charles E. McGrath said

Clinton M. E.: 10 a. m., Sunday but turned Sackman over to the school, Jas. Snyder, superintendent; Highway patrol for operating a car First Penticostal: 10 a. m., Sun- allowing Sackman to drive Gettli Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer U S Steel 78% day school, Ralph Harper, superin- promised to pay Sackman's fine.

a. m., Sunday school, Hoytdale, United Corp 71/2 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A.

INJURED AT MINE James Higgins employed at the seriously, having his right leg

Young Sheet & T 87% | hurt He was rushed to the Ellwood City Hospital to determine other in-

> MOVES TO OHIO Rev. N. E. Allen of the Christian hurch having secured another position in Youngstown, O., moved his family and will make his future

WILL GO TO PRESBYTERIAL A number of ladies of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church are planning on attending Presbyterial on Tuesday, October 20, at Central Presbyterian church

home there.

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VERSARY

The house was beautifully decorated sion charge. with flowers and gold and white streamers. The tables carried a color scheme of gold and white. The PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Produce: color scheme of gold and white. The honor couple were married on Ocwholesale prices to dealers. Supplies tober 13, 1886, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Poultry steady; heavy hens 19-21; and have always made their home in this community. Mrs. Armstrong | + + + + + before her marriage was Ida Bailey

1 liles nelped celebrate the day. They are Harold of Warren, O.; Clarence of New Castle, William, and Mrs. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 Butter weak 92; score 311/2; 89 score ilies helped celebrate the day. They Elizabeth Fennick of Leesburg. The honor guests received some very p. m.

Mrs. Armstrong teachers the Dorcas class while Mr. Armstrong Cabbage weak; New York 50 lb. cas class while Mr. Armstrong have returned home from the Jame-

Sunday school. to 4 and from 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauffman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt at their home Sunday at a deding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConahay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson The November meeting will be be held Monday evening. October 26 be held Monday evening. October 26 be held Monday evening. the farm which they occupy.

LEESBURG NOTES ed on the jury last week.

relatives in Grove City.

The Social Hour club was pleas-Thursday. Twelve members were Mrs. George Moon, recently. Speer, will be hostess to the club nephew in the Jameson hospital. Wilkinsburg. at her home in Sharon on Thursday, November 15.

EAST LACKAWANOCK NOTES | day. Mr. and Mrs. Ball of Cleveland, Nellie Foltz and family.

Paul Osborne, who has been ill Monday. the past week, is improving and is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Newman of City, \$4500. able to be up around the house. Beaver Falls, A. D. Baker and Miss Norman P. Mortensen, trustee, to Mrs. Nannie Rankin and daughter Bertha Goodland, of Mercer, were Hosea S. Gold, Ellwood City, \$8000. Margaret Callander, were Sunday tin mill Corrine, returned to their home in visitors at the Thos. Goodland Herbert J. Javens to M. P. Chris- Gland Herbert J. Javens to M. P. Chris- Frenching of Land Herbert J. Javens to M. P. Chris- Grand Herbert J. Javens to M. P. Chris- Frenching of Land Herbert J. Javens to M. P. C Sharon on Thursday. After visiting home. Miss Luella Goodland re- toff, Ellwood City, \$4200. the former's sister, Mrs. F. A. Hoag- turned to Mercer with her sister for

Findley, and her uncle, Ben Mc-Williams, of California, were dinner guests of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, on Monday.

Marriage License **Applications**

Robert C. PrimmAkron, Elizabeth Crosley, Akron,	
Joseph Hrchovcik Youngstown,	(
Margaret Williams	

Louise KeppleNew Wilmington, Pa.

BANKERS'S DINNER PLANNED Members of the Lawrence County Banker's association will gather at The Castleton for a dinner-meeting on the night of Thursday, October 29. A speaker is to be an-I nouncd later.

Accident Occurs At Beaver And

Damage was done to a tree owned by William Clark at Beaver and West Grant street and also to automobiles owned by W. V. Ferris, 20 South Front street and Charles Get-

Gettli paid half of the damages, or \$10.00, to Clark as his share and Black. Ferris agreed to pay the other half. Gettli had "picked up" a young Harriet McGary, Agnes Zurasky and "hitch-hiker", enroute to Detroit.

tli, Easton last night.

he could settle no damage claims

Holding himself responsible for er near Portersville.

service. Alfred Bunny. St. Monica's: 9 a. m., mass; 10:30 Public Invited To First Bird Show

Vance coal mines was injured quite Exhibit Will Be Staged Next Friday And Saturday In Orr's Hall, Oct. 23-24

> lovers are concerned with feeding pastor of the Pentecostal church at and protective measures designed Glen Richey, Pa. to keep as many of the feathered friends as possible nearby during Mrs. Walter Riggs

Because of their efforts, the Conservation committee of the Lawrence County Garden Forum is giving the public a splendid opportunity to visit a display of interesting

City, county and parochial school children are also invited to New Castle's first Bird Show which will be held next Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, in Orr's hall. Hours will be from 10 a. m. to 2 m., Friday, October 23. Senior students may attend with the

Sunday school Sunday morning at Their four children and their fam- 10:10 o'clock. Charles Cornman, su-

> RICH HILL NOTES Mrs. Scott Kirk and son Edward

son hospital. The received their friends from 2 Mrs. Nannie Shellenberger and

sons, Wilbert and Harold, have moved to New Castle.

Castle and Mrs. Sarah Snyder were Dr. C. A. Platt, of Grove City col-Zelienople visitors on Sunday. Offutt celebrated their 20th wed-daughters, Rosalie and Edith, at-ding applyers of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Elder and months; Mrs. Arthur Cunningham. Miss Dorothy Carrick, when Hallow-girl reporter winging her way tended the funeral services of Mr. children of Youngstown, were re- Mrs. Hugh Nixon and Mrs. George e'en colors were carried out. McElroy, uncle of Mrs. Umstead of cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen as social committee for two During the business meeting, it around the world.

who recently lost their home by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr and son, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Park Baird. Cattle 200 inc. 100 directs; nominal; x-steers gd. to ch. 710-850; are living in the Jackson school heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 6-650; house until a house can be built on the Wesleyan M. E. church of Pitts-Sunday. Ernest, attended church services at Arthur Stevenson of Sharon last

John Hayne and Leona Lytle serv- tained in honor of the golden wed- a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Yeo. ding of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mc- Eva Campbell. Alice Sholler has returned to her Connell of East Brook, parents of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson vis-dinner guest Tuesday evening of Mr. improving nicely

Miss Gladys Morrow, of Beaver George Seth. Falls, has concluded a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker attended the funeral of their grandfather,

Harry McKim has been called to brother, John, who suffered a stroke | State Capital Savings & Loan as- playlet. This is under the direction | Members of the Junior and Senior | Monday O., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ellwood City by the illness of his

Mr. Houk, in Ellwood City, Mon-

a short visit.

The Shenango 4-H club gave a party in honor of the mothers, othy and Marian Black. After the lowing numbers:

Reading-Marian Hay. Piano Duet-Ida and Marjorie

Duet-"Owl," Marian and Dorothy Song-"Here's To Miss Vogle,"

Judging contests of the garments

made during the year was held by

GARDNER NOTES. Mrs. Clifford Robison and family spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wim-

and their grandson, Raymond Shaffer went with the family of Thomas Shaffer, Jr., to New York state. Calvin, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital

and was operated on for appendi-

Miss Dorothy Gibson and brother, DeWayne, went to West Middlesex ast Sunday to see their grandmother, Mrs Scott Mayers, who has been ll for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and children went the first of the week to visit At this season of the year bird their aunt, Miss Annabelle Davis,

Will Be Speaker

Landon-Knox Booster Club To Have Luncheon Rally On Tuesday

ing to attend at any other time which will be held Tuesday, October must do so in company with an 20, in the Cathedral, at one o'clock. Garden clubs, schools and local care of one of the largest crowds Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armstrong conservationists have joined in pre- which has ever been handled in the celebrated their 50th wedding anni- senting attractive and instructive big dining room. While primarily versary at their home on Tuesday. material. There will be no admis- for women of the county, men will be welcomed.

A splendid program has been prepared, featuring two prominent | Thursday the King's Daughters Williams; pep songs led by Mrs. B. luncheon was served.

W. Rowland. Address—"A New Deal In Russia"

-Dr. Elizabeth Judas. Mrs. B. G. Osterhouse.

Mrs. George Seth served as a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teets of New juror at Mercer last week. lege, was a visitor here on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edie enter- ed to her home in New Castle after Thursday evening with his mother. Youngstown, on Thursday.

home after spending some time with Mrs. Edie, on Wednesday evening ited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moland. of and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery. Oil City, last week. Mr. Moland, a Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volant, Monday, because of the former resident of this place, is in Mullen, a daughter, Saturday in the death of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Mcpoor health

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fenton. lenberger.

Slippery Rock, Wednesday, for of Sterling, Kans., and two aunts spending the past two weeks in the antly entertained at the home of Cartle wished with her daughter of this place who died suddenly as their guests and are spending the community. Mrs. S. W. Ligo, of Coolspring on Castle, visited with her daughter, of this place, who died suddenly week in New York City. Sunday morning at Dixmont, Pa. By Crawford Young | present. Social chat and music en- | Mr. and Mrs. Dai Hazen and Mrs.

Realty I ransters

sociation to George Pitrelli, Ellwood

man always feels apologetic when he and Isabelle Erskine, who are in which she received in an accident at wisecracks are dug up and credited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crill of The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 interrupts a little man who is busy. school there.

Pine No More-She'll Be Mrs.



George Raft, movie player, is shown with Miss Virginia Pine in one of the gayer Hollywood moments. George's wife is getting a divorce. As soon as she gets it, he's going to marry Virginia. At least, that's their plan, given to each scout. The meeting

Carnegie Tech Defeats Temple

Warner's Temple University eleven ing worship service at 11:00, in The opening exercises were in today dropped from its ranking charge of the pastor, Rev. J. M. charge of Senior patrol leaders Phil among the country's leading foot- Guthrie. ball teams after losing, 7 to 0, to Carnegie Tech's powerful machine. Bringing 20,000 fans to their feet. The defeat was the first Temple ever suffered at night and it snap-Landon-Knox Booster club of ped the team's string of four consecutive victories this season. Since

speakers. The outline follows: In- of Mahoning met with Mrs. Elmer vocation, Rev. Norris A. White, D. Baird. There was a large attend- bers of the Helping Hand class of D.; music in charge of Mrs. Earl ance. At noon a delicious dessert the East Brook U. P. church when

Address-Mrs. Walter L. Riggs, box for Ezel school in Kentucky. McKeesport; introduction of candi- Mrs. O. T. Kuhn led the afterdates by County Chairman Roger noon program, which was opened by of the class was given by Mrs. Hil-

on Mormons and their enforcement when Mrs. Norman Cotton, nee Miss dling reporter. It will be officially

During the business meeting Mrs. useful gifts. At a seasonable hour, his "Top Hat" orchestration, radio Francis Kuhn, Mrs. Lewis Aeppli delicious refreshments were served station WNEW's "dance parade" on and Mrs. Earl Cover were named on by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. J. the evening of Dorothy's arrival. the new work committee for six A. Young, Mrs. W. W. Carrick and "Hats Off Dottty, to You" is a

TENT HALL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Callander was a a broken arm in a fall recently, is

North Side hospital, Youngstown. | Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Seth of New Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickson and Miss Helen Hoover, of the Butler Dear Brother Lion: Castle and Mr. and Mrs. James daughter, of Youngstown, were Road, spent the week-end at the Every once in a while we like to Coutts and son of Pittsburgh, were Thursday evening dinner guests of home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shel- use a member of our club as the

Funeral services were held at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, her home in Warren, Ohio after ject with which he is familiar.

Mrs. George Cantleberry gave a and daughter Barbara Ann visited birthday. At a late hour Mrs. Can- Ohio.

girls' chorus of the U. P. church, spent the week-end at the home of under the direction of Mrs. Paul her mother, Mrs. Nannie Shellen-****** Carson, will put on a musicale and berger. of the Y. P. C. U. and a silver of- classes of the East Brook high school lion purchased by Cooper and Burfering will be taken.

ernoon they motored to Kent nor- confined to the Jameson Memorial To him that hath shall be given. Of course labor dignifies us. A big mal school with the Misses Helen hospital as a result of injuries When a man wins fame, all ancient

CHURCH NOTES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Pop Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m. Morn- 7:30 o'clock.

GRANGE MEETING

he invaders unleashed a 57-yard Brook grange will be held in their Kirkwood, a new recruit, was also drive for a touchdown late in the hall on Thursday evening, October welcomed third quarter. Fred Lehman, a sub- 22. The program of the evening stitute back, carried the ball over will be in charge of the lecturer, on a one-yard bolt through left Mrs. Thomas Reichard, and will be guard. Coleman Kopcsak's place- on the origin and policies of the po-

> The Women's Missionary society Carl Richael with 13 members in All tenderfoot scouts who wish to attendance. An interesting program enter the tenderfoot knot tying conwas carried out, following which test will also report at the church plans were made for their annual Saturday morning upper to be held in the near future.

MISSIONARY MEETING

HELPING HAND PARTY AND

Miss Anne Carrick, and Miss Ruth Young, were hostesses to the memthey met at the Carrick home on Tuesday evening. The business meeting was in charge of Miss Mary "Battle Hymn of Republic", led by on the Sabbath Day", leading a dis- Helen Young. Awards for achieve-Mcbride had the temperance, talk were captures by Margaret Jameson. This is the title of a new song

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. Edith Shillings has return- Ed. Yeo of Greenville, Pa., spent Mrs. A. S. Patterson was in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry

tleberry served a tempting lunch. Miss Roberta Shellenberger, nurse Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Struthers in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

motored to New Castle on Wednes- ton is attracting a lot of attention Arthur Wright and sister, Mrs. day and enjoyed a trip through the at the Cooper and Burton breeding

SCOUT

ROTARY TROOP 1 MEETS Rotary Troop 1 met at Ben

Franklin junior high school for a business session. Opening ceremonles were conducted by the senior patrol leader, Robert Carolino. Jimmy Groves led the troop in the Lord's prayer, Karl Williams led in the scout oath and George Keeling led in the scout law. Boxing and estling were enjoyed.

Arrangements for an all day hike Saturday were made. Acting Scribe, James Grove.

TROOP 12 IN SESSION

Troop 12 of the Second U. P.

trol, and Assistant Patrol Leader

Flavion of the Flaming Arrow pa-

Troop X-15, of the First Chris-East Brook U. P., Sabbath, Oct. 18, of the church Tuesday evening, at

Marotti and Everett Hoffman. The The regular meeting of the East tures of the secret dungeon." Joe

ants in the Field Meet, which will ber 24: Everett Hoffman and Burt knot tying; Burt Miles and Chuck report at the First Christian church 1930, the Owls had won 23 and tied of the East Brook U. P. church met Saturday morning, October 17, at 9

Everett Hoffman, Scribe.

For Girl Traveler Miss Dorothy Kilgallen Inspiration For New Song "Hats

Song Is Written

Off Dotty, To You"

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—"Hats Off

was decided that a Hallowe'en party The song will be published by the



speaker. Tuesday we are to hear Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Kuhn have Mrs. Gail McAnlis has returned to Lion Jack Gerson speak on a sub-Watch your attendance now. We

Very truly yours THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

JO LUXE POPULAR Jo Luxe, the huge Belgian stal-

International President Kingsley.

permitted at any time it was said

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Memories



THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Last July, while I was in Europe, fighting with my mother all the 15 there appeared in this column a let- years of my life that she lived; and ter from a mother whose daughter today, almost 15 years after her

Tell her she will have to stay away will not have her smoke!' Probably

ly understands the modern girl.... physician, she may be responsible

daughters and not be shocked at as a prayer meeting accomplish-

Another young woman, who has and young girls smoke, but I do done considerable work with groups think that mother needs to revise

"In my experience I find that my and to examine into the proprietary

biggest mistakes and failures have rights of one individual over an-

On Court House Hill

After going over the common subpoena in divorce in the case of pleas trial list Judge James A. Mary Daniels against Steve Dan-

scheduled to open on November 9. Pritchard, who made a trip to the

It is believed that all the cases that state penitentiary at Muncie, Pa.

are ready can be heard during the this week to bring back a life pris-

session beginning on next Monday, oner to attend the funeral of her

October 19. Court was shortened mother here, report that the scen-

this week on account of several ery over the mountains is grand.

William Reynolds, county asses- of trees and shrubs, the scenery

sor for Neshannock township, was being further enhanced by the fall-

are several sub-divisions in the Peter Igoe, who died in Brooklyn,

township, upon which there are no N. Y., has been filed at the register

buildings, and which the owners and recorder's office here, owing

thought should be assessed as acre- to interest of the deceased in Law-

In the estate of Anna Nicholas, found necessary to build a high

late of this city, letters of admin- wire fence around the home or conistration have been granted by the fine them within the building. The

Ferris. In the estate of the late food and shelter at the expense of Phillip Levine, letters of adminis- the county, appreciate the favor and tration have been granted to Rach- are anxious to reciprocate by good

ael Levine, and in the estate of behavior. They feel that they are

Mary Swad, late of this city, letters being disgraced by the small coterie

have been granted to Anna Charles. of inmates who disregard the rules

at the county commissioners office ing leaves and migrating birds.

All the colors of the rainbow are

reflected in the variegated foliage

ning a home for inebriates, but an

onotary John A. Edgar yesterday,

day at the Elks Club. Six o'clock is the time. Call me before noon

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been in driving with too heavy a other.'

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cases having been settled.

Elwee Jr., has sent to the prothono-

tary of the Supreme court at Pitts-

burgh, for a copy of a recent su-

preme court decision, relative to

the number of party tickets, which

lots. No official information has

been furnished to the county com-

missioners relative to what party

tickets are to be printed, although

The court has granted an alias

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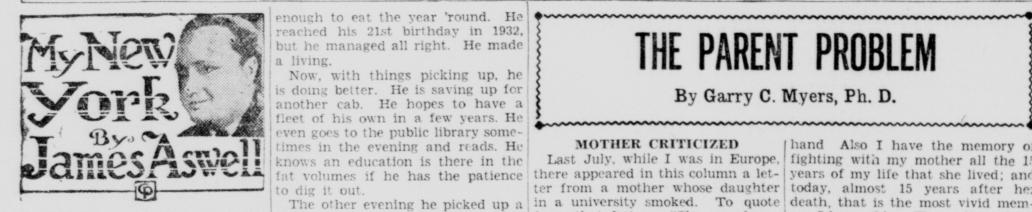
NATION-WIDE

STORES

BLANKETS

the opinion handed down.

there have been press reports of worthy poor.



eached his 21st birthday in 1932,

Now, with things picking up, he

he managed all right. He made

Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association young man in evening clothes. The from that letter: . "She was home ory I have of her. The mother whose NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Gotham young man, who had pink cheeks Sunday and just saturated with the letter you quote gives a clue to her Daguerrotypes: Charles is a charac- and a well-fed air, began to har- fumes...The doctor said, 'Try this. own situation in one sentence: ' Which is another way of saying that cried through Eddy's partition, home clean,,' and I did. he works harder and must use more "Look at me. When I got out of skill for less pay and fame than college I found no job ready for me. cizing the mother and doctor. the hammiest leading man. If No opportunity. All the wars have Charles is a bit hammy himself, been fought, all the fortunes ac- to let a 16-year-old modern state coming to be largely a matter

He has played everything one- shouldn't take this lying down. You method of this heart-broken moth- "As it is, if she persists in forcing night stands through the lamplight should rise up and assert your er If only this mother would her attitude, now that the child is regions and long runs on Broadway. rights. I, for one, refuse to be cut have a heart-to-heart talk with her away from home, and if she follows Shakespeare, Moliere, George Kelly, out of my rightful heritage by the daughter and let her know she real- the criminally foolish counsel of the George S. Kaufman. He is large, apostles of greed. with an increasing waistband and But Eddy grinned to himself. If and try to win her confidence. All for driving her girl into something fierce black mustachios. He affects this young man, with every advan- mothers should be pals with their beside which smoking could class a boutonniere and spats; he wields tage, couldn't locate a job, it was no a gnarled cane of "rare hardwood use for him, Eddy, to start howling from the blackest jungles of New at this late date. Maybe the advan-

with pale green eyes and a hard there's no use to demand a cut in head. She is a bitter fighter in the on something that results in young war against alcohol and because of men like this. You live and learn,

come home trailing a faint, beery housing a hit show. She's 22, ashcloud. But his wife's sense of smell blonde and pretty. She has been have gotten away with it except for theaters for three years. Her salary He rehearses his story all the way to save enough money as a result of

rehearsing it before he tilts his first while. seidel. But always, when the time For as long as she lives she'll have decided that it will not be comes to recite his little fiction to never shell out a nickel for a movie necessary to hold a session of court account for the hours in the beer or a theater again. Just imagine the cellar, he blows up in his lines. He money saved! fumbles and blushes and finally blurts out, on her promptings

"Yes, darling, I had a few." George feels that his inability to act in private life may have some bearing on his failure to astound the world as a professional. But what he has never suspected is that his wife will take a sip of schnapps her-

Eddy is a taxi-driver. He was ler, to witness the Wednesday night raised in an orphanage and up to performance of The Mikado at the his 20th birthday he had never Cathedral. The same Gilbert and heard of the custom of treating chil- Sullivan light opera will be predren with compassion and under- sented by the Mt. Lebanon students age. Mr. Reyholds was intollined that if the land has been plotted standing. He never had quite in early December.

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her travels, at our meeting Mon-

ed the members of the Esther J. family of McKeesport were recent M. Barrett, Bethlehem, was elected Graham, after which a social hour Sunday school convention held in served by the hostess. The decorations were in keeping with the Hal- We can't have a social revolution

sie Headings will entertain the class ter than we are? at the home of the former on the second Tuesday in November.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Ralph Goddard entertained

a number of children on Tuesday The honor guest received many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion.

He was accompanied to Pittsburgh

Urey of Warren, O.

president, Miss Evelyn Grell; 7:30, Mrs. Russell Michael has return- here Friday. She succeeds Mrs. W church service by the pastor; pian- ed home after spending several days M. Parrish, of Pittsburgh. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vice presidents chosen were Mrs.

esting selections were read by Mrs. eltree, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. L. L. William Kerr, Mrs. Nettie Houlette, Rodgers, Mrs. Dora Cover and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shipler and Mrs. Davis of New Castle were cal!ers in town on Tuesday afternoon. James George of Pittsburgh returned home on Wednesday after spending a week here as the guest